

Marvin Johnson KOs local 'ability' critics

25¢

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NO. 49

Budget cuts could cause urban riots, Carter warned

Language: a form of self-hate?

By WILLIAM SERAIDE, Ph.D.

We are well aware of the power of the spoken word and know that language can sometimes be vicious. In their arrogance, Western colonizers and oppressors have depicted subjected people as "wild savages," "gooks," "slop-heads," and ultimately as "niggers."

Constantly confronted with white models and images, some Afro-Americans sought to be white via imitation. Thus, skin bleachers, blond wigs and processed hair were sought after by non-believers in racial consciousness.

Observers may think, "all that happened before black became beautiful, so why dwell upon it?" Unfortunately, the past is present reality as many continue to manifest behavior indicative of self-hatred.

A present form of negative consciousness is revealed by the language we use and precisely by almost pathological dependence on the word, "nigger." Prior to the 1960's the term was mainly used by bigots or the "low element" in the black community.

Today, however, the epithet is widely used by us in public in

a casual and, unfortunately, an acceptable manner. Sadly, this term has become a part of the "realistic" dialogue of novels and movies.

It was liberally sprinkled throughout the televised segments of ROOTS. "Previously, generally, only racist publications printed the word. Now even the 'liberal' press regularly printed it as a part of quoted (invented) dialogue."

Why has this opprobrious term become so popular among us, especially the youth? In part, too many "models" such as Redd Foxx, Richard Pryor, Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali have used the word in a casual or flippant manner. Often albums and movies have the word as part of the title or movie producers write it into the dialogue to get the "way" of the ghetto.

The word needs to be eliminated from common usage. As a term it was used to debase and dehumanize people who were considered inferior by the white society, and this is why Filipinos, Vietnamese and Africans were quickly labelled with that perjorative term.

Julius Lester's To Be A Slave acknowledged that bondsmen

used the term although "it was brutal, violent word that stung the soul of the slaves more than the whip did his back..." Lester added, "the slaves took this ugly word and like the white mans religion, made it their own."

Historian Eugene Genovese reported that slaves used the term to describe their living quarters, meetings, preachers and even dogs. He added that slaves used the word to express tenderness and meanness.

Can you imagine a Chinese, Italian, Pole, or German using a nasty race degenerating term in a sentimental way?

It is strange that we continue to use the word when others are attempting to disadopt the term to emphasize their helplessness.

Informing the world that they had no rights and wanted justice, these groups protested with slogans that proclaimed "Woman as Nigger," "Student as Nigger" and "French Canadian as Nigger." And we still use the word.

Last year, Billy Carter shocked people (after they had stopped laughing) with his remark that there was a "nigger in the woodpile."

This comment was given in Oakland after a black politician wanted to know why they both had the name Carter even though they were unrelated.

The fact that the racially mixed group laughed and Billy Carter's statement received little commentary and no apology attests to the acceptability of the word.

The New York Daily News reported on May 29, 1977 that the Maine senate unanimously approved a bill to remove from the state's geographical places the word "nigger" (such as niggerhead Island.)

Why do blacks continue to use and tolerate the word? A few years ago many of our young men refused to fight in Vietnam on the grounds that "No Vietcong Called Me Nigger."

We then recognized the word as a symbol of racism for it reminded us of the KKK or police dogs and cattle prods.

Why do we continue to give life to this word? It has no positive meaning. It is not surprising that woman, college students and French nationalists in Quebec have disassociated themselves from it.

Its constant use prevents us from caring about one another, and from respecting ourselves as thinking, loving and creating people with the wisdom to organize for uplift.

Now is the time to rid our speech of the perjorative term that dehumanizes our spirit and lessens us in the eyes of others!

Blacks can't bear unfair share of inflation fight

WASHINGTON--

A dozen black leaders told President Carter this week that they were "deeply depressed" by his intention to subordinate urban programs to the fight against inflation and warned that they would be unable to "contain" the urban unrest that they said would follow such a decision.

"We are deeply distressed by what we heard today," Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, told newsmen after the two-and-a-half hour White House meeting Monday.

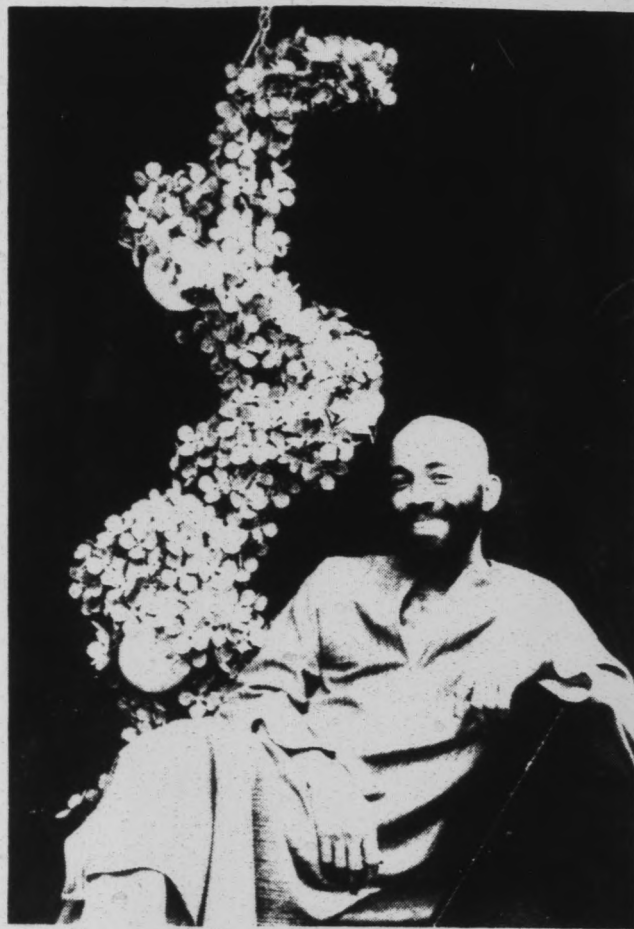
President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale both participated for 30 minutes as Stuart E. Eizenstat, the President's chief domestic adviser, and Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, outlined the President's budget options for 1980.

Jordan, the spokesman for the group, said that the meeting had included "considerable honest debate and disagreement."

President Carter has pledged to reduce the rate of government spending to keep next year's budget deficit under \$30 billion. He told the group that despite the fight against inflation, he intended to "keep up the pace of economic progress."

The black leaders were apparently unimpressed. Jordan said that the group was "gravely disturbed by the few programs as yet proposed"

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LIGHTS HAVE IT: Indianapolis sculptor John Andrew Spaulding is dwarfed by one of his hand-crafted works, a 62" hanging lighted sculpture. He'll be in Indianapolis December 15-17, 12 noon to 8 p.m., for a special showing of his works at Aunt Mame's Child Development Center, 3120 N. Emerson. Spaulding maintains a studio in New York.

Criminal Court gets black judge



PATRICK CHAVIS



WEBSTER BREWER

Three years delayed, come January Marion County will have its first black Criminal Court judge.

The mantle falls on Webster L. Brewer, re-elected last month as a judge, but under a revamped system, has been selected to preside in one of the county's four criminal divisions.

Inevitably, the appointment brings back memories of Pat-

rick Chavis, a veteran state legislator, who was elected a Criminal Court judge in 1974, but died before he could take office the following year.

Overhauling of the judicial system during November's election meant each party nominated 14 candidates for 13 seats. Superior Court judges are elected for six years and Brewer, an incumbent, won hands down.

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1st Black appointed Chief Deputy Assessor

Henry Bayt, newly-elected Center Township Assessor, announced the appointment of Albert S. Daniels as the Chief Deputy Assessor for Center Township. Daniels is the first black person ever appointed to this administrative position in the history of Center township.

Mr. Daniels has been a resident of Indianapolis all his life. He has worked with the Democrat Party for 28 years as a precinct committeeman and served as ward chairman for the fifth and sixth wards. He was campaign coordinator for Mr. Bayt's election effort.

Daniels is retired from Western Electric after 28 years of service and continues his membership in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He has been a member of the NAACP for 25 years and is a board member of the Philip Randolph Institute. Daniels and his wife, Geneva



ALBERT S. DANIEL

belong to the 25th Street Baptist Church.

Currently, Daniels is a deputy assessor for Marion County Assessor Frank Carsaro.

Racist gets his dues

It was April 1965 and civil rights was a boiling issue. Millions of shocked television viewers watched as peaceful marchers in the infamous town of Montgomery, Ala., were attacked by horse-back-riding deputies.

Their directive had come from racist Dallas County Sheriff James G. Clark.

Thirteen years later "Jimmy" Clark himself is a convicted felon scheduled to begin serving a prison term January 3. He has until then, voiding any appeals, to respond to a conviction of smuggling marijuana.

Fifty-four-year-old Clark admitted to Judge Robert E. Varner of Federal District Court in Montgomery this week participating with four other men in a \$4.3 million shipment of "grass" confiscated last May on an aircraft that landed at Montgomery.

Pleas of leniency for the

defendant fell on deaf ears as Judge Robert E. Varner pronounced the crime "too serious" to warrant probation.

Clark, defeated for sheriff after passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, is also under federal indictment in New York City. He and 18 others were charged by a federal grand jury there in October on charges of fraud involving loan company operation.

It was Clark's dastardly deeds in 1965 that attracted some 65,000 sympathizers to the Dr. Martin Luther King-led civil rights March to Selma.

They had watched with outrage as horses charged the peaceful black marchers. The aroused followers included blacks and whites.

Clark never hid his dislike for blacks and was considered a racist of Bull Connors caliber.

Last minute stay spares convicts

A last-minute stay of execution Monday has spared temporarily the lives of two blacks convicted in what has been described "Utah's most vicious murder case in decades."

The State Supreme Court in a rush 4-1 decision decided to

hear testimony from attorneys representing William Andrews and Dale Pierre, two Air Force enlistees accused in a four-year-old triple murder in Ogden, a small predominantly white town.

If the pair had died by firing

squad December 7, as scheduled they would have been the first criminals executed since Gary Gilmore who was housed in the same Utah State Prison with them here.

Gilmore died "at request" January 17, 1977. Attorneys for the convicts say they're basing their promised appeal on "racial matters."

It was April 22, 1974 around 6 p.m., when armed robbers entered the shop and, using electrical cord, tied up three employees-Sherry Michelle Ansley, 18, Stanley Walker, 20, and Cortney Naisbitt, 16-while they loaded \$24,000 worth of stereo equipment in a van.

About 8 p.m. Orren W. Walker, 43 went to the store to find out why his son Stanley had not returned from work. Finding the back door slightly open, he stepped in. At the bottom of the basement steps, a man with a gun silently wave him down.

The elder Walker had his hands tied in back, his mouth taped, his feet bound.

Ten minutes later, Carol Naisbitt, Cortney's mother, arrived. She, too, was summoned downstairs.

The Ansley girl was taken into another room, stripped and raped, then brought back into

the larger room.

The victims, now numbering five, were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaning solution.

The decision made, all five were shot in the back of the head as they stood facing a wall. When Orren Walker fell, one of the gunmen stuck a ballpoint pen in his ear and kicked it three times into his ear. It lodged below the brain but did not kill him. Walker had earlier spit out the acid rather than swallow it as the others had.

The five were left there, and shortly after 10 p.m., Mrs. Walker and her younger son, Lynn, searching, drove to the store.

Officers found Cortney Naisbitt at the bottom of the stairs, alive but unconscious. They found his mother lying on her back. Nearby, lying next to each other, were Miss Ansley and Stanley Walker, both dead. Both Naisbitts were alive when police arrived, but Mrs. Naisbitt died at a hospital shortly after.

Pierre and Andrews were arrested for the triple slayings at nearby Hill Air Force Base the next night. A third airman, Keith Leon Roberts, was picked up later.

Black Judaism Rabbi suspected--

Nonmembers of Peoples Temple may be involved in Ryan's death

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is reportedly looking into the possibility that persons not associated with the Peoples Temple may have been involved with the assassination last month of Representative Leo J. Ryan.

The Recorder has learned that the F.B.I. has obtained several sealed warrants for a number of people being sought in connection with the murder of the California congressman, including a man believed to be the head of a Black Jewish conversion group, which had also established a community in Guyana.

According to one source, less than a dozen warrants were issued, all naming members of the Peoples Temple cult.

Federal sources said that no evidence has been found of a conspiracy involving any of the cult members, among them several top officials who were in the United States at the time of the killings.

However, Lee Laster, a bureau official in New York, said that bureau agents meeting the returning survivors were carrying arrest warrants, but he declined to say who was being sought or why.

When questioned about Laster's statement, the F.B.I. would only say that it was seeking four fugitives who had fled the United States to Guyana some time ago and who were not known to have had any direct to the Peoples Temple.

The four fugitives were identified as David Hill, wanted on a fraud charge in Cleveland; Albert Louis Bradford, sought on charges that he raped, a six-year-old girl in St. Louis; Herman Benjamin Furguson, charged in 1970 in New York with conspiracy to commit murder, and Claude Herbert, also wanted on a charge of

murder.

Longstanding federal warrants on the four men specify that they are wanted on charges on flight to avoid prosecution.

Hill, who now calls himself Rabbi Edward Washington, is the leader of a black group of converts to Judaism who, like Jones' followers, have established a community in Guyana.

Justice Department officials have declined to comment on all aspects of the investigations. They have specifically refused to disclose the names of grand jury witnesses and to say whether any of them have been granted immunity from prosecution.

One federal source, however, disclosed that Terris Buford, a former top aide to Mr. Jones who defected from the cult a few months ago, was believed to be seeking immunity preparatory to her telling her story in public.

Buford's lawyer is Mark

Lane, the lawyer who represented Mr. Jones and his cult. Lane also has represented James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and has conducted personal research into the assassination of King and former President John F. Kennedy.

An Indianapolis native, Charles Beikman, 43, is being held by federal officials for allegedly killing cult members Mrs. Amos, 42, the sect's public relations officer, and her three children.

Beikman joined the cult in Indianapolis in the early 1960's. He has insisted that he did not kill the four. Beikman's 21-year-old son Thomas was in the courtroom. He embraced his father after an early morning session, after which the son told reporters:

"He looked me in the eye in prison and said 'I don't care what anybody else says, I want

you to know if nobody else

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Victim 'not sure' about ambush

Ella Boyette, victim of an early morning ambush attempt November 19 while riding in her car at 71st & Meridian with a companion who received eye damage from shattered glass--insists last week's account of the incident misrepresented her statement to The Recorder.

Although Marion County homicide investigators said they issued an attempted murder warrant for a suspect, based on information from Ms. Boyette and injured passenger, Darlene Jackson, Ms. Boyette contends her initial statement to reporters remains unchanged. That is she only remembers two masked men jumping from behind bushes, and cannot positively say who the gunman or gunmen were.

Bank robbery suspect recent parole

One of two brothers arrested Tuesday in connection with the robbery of an Indiana National Bank branch was released on parole less than six months ago from the Indiana Reformatory in Pendleton, Ind., according to Russell Brown, Deputy Parol Director.

The two suspects charged with the armed robbery of the INB Bank, 631 E. Walnut Street, were identified as Gregory C. Lacey, 23, and his brother, Melvin L. Lacey, 26. According to police, the two suspects, donning masks and armed with a gun and switchblade robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of money and then led police units on a high-speed chase through the Northeastside before being apprehended.

Gregory, who was sentenced

January 7, 1977 for the theft of more than \$100 worth of property, according to Brown jumped from the car after it struck a Indiana Bell Telephone Co. van. He was apprehended by Lt. Charles Boyd on the porch of a residence in the 2800 block of N. LaSalle St.

Detective Thomas Phillips arrested Melvin after the Cadillac used for the getaway crashed through the fence of a private residence at 32nd and Gale Streets, wedging the car between two trees.

Gregory was released on parole to Indianapolis June 26, 1978. He along with his older brother are last known to have resided in the 3500 block of Schofield Ave.

The two brothers appeared before Judge Magistrate John Paul Godich Tuesday afternoon

who placed Gregory on a \$100 corporate surety bond and Melvin on a \$75,000 corporate surety bond.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Benard Pylitt, a probable cause hearing is set for Dec. 13th at 2:00 p.m. before the magistrate to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant trial by jury.

According to Pylitt, police confiscated \$2,189 from Gregory. He continued to say, "some money fell out of the bag" during the foot chase.

Two others are being sought by police after a woman about to enter the bank during the robbery said that two others may have been involved as lookouts outside the bank.



BLACK BEAUTY: Elizabeth Hickman, a Brebeuf Preparatory High School graduate, was chosen first runner-up in the recent Black Student Union Pageant at Berea College. Finalists were selected from a group of eight contestants and were judged on appearance, intelligence, talent and poise. Miss Hickman, a freshman art and Spanish major, is the daughter of Ms. Helen Baker, 3616 North Dequincy, Indianapolis.

Black Asst. Principal assigned in the Warren Township schools

The Warren Township School's appointed Nathaniel Jones, 27, Assistant Principal at John Strong Elementary School, 3660 E. 62nd St., making him one of the youngest administrators as well as one of few black administrators in the Warren School system.

Jones began his career in education in the Indianapolis Public School system where he taught first and second grades. He also taught summer school, (grades 1-6), as well as being the building administrator for the summer program. Jones has been an instructor in the Adult Basic Education (IPS) for five years.

As a former Indianapolis Public Schools teacher, Jones was involved in numerous leadership roles, such as serving on the IPS Central Office Mathematics and Language Arts Curriculum Committee. In addition, he was a member of the IPS Central Office-Option Schools Committee, as well as a member of the IPS Language Arts federally funded program, Building Liaison for Art and Science Education.

Jones has received numerous



NATHANIEL JONES

educational honors, such as Grade School Teacher Scholarship, Indiana University PTO Scholarship and initiation into the Pi Lambda Theta (Educational Honorary Association in Education).

Jones received his B.S. degree from Indiana University (Bloomington). He was awarded his M.A. degree and administrative certification from IUPUI. Presently he is continuing his educational studies toward a advanced degree in school administration.

Jones and his wife, Cynthia, are devoted educators and members of the Second Christian Church. Mrs. Jones is a music teacher at Forest Manor Junior High School on Indianapolis (near-eastside).

Christmas on the Circle

Caroling becomes a part of "Christmas on the Circle" Monday with performances by choral groups from 11:20 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. and from 6:05 to 8:00 p.m. Performances will continue weekdays through December 22 in the choir shelter on the south steps of the Monument.

Free public ice skating continues on the east quadrant of the Circle, where the new rink will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays throughout December. Snowblower for cleaning the ice has been supplied by Hawthorne Motor & Engine Service.

Groups appearing today, according to the Indianapolis Christmas Committee, Inc., sponsor of the program, will include:

Tuesday, December 12
BROAD RIPPLE HIGH SCHOOL Concert club - Mrs. Lucinda Paul, dir. Mrs. Donna Haddox, accomp. 6:30 pm

Thursday, December 14
Dr. A.J. Blake - Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion 12:05 pm

Friday, December 15
ST. JOHN A.M.E. CHURCH Choraleers and Torchbearers - Ms. Janet Weddington, Dir.,

Mr. Anthony Vinson, Accomp. 6:30 pm

Thursday, December 21
CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH SCHOOL - Emeraldaires, Mr. Robert W. Fleck, Dir., Ms. Dolthea Hard, Accomp., 11:20 am
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL Concert club - Mr. William Christoff, dir., Ms. Helen Greenland, accomp., 12:05 p.m.

N.E. Center to sponsor Ice Skating

The North East Community Center will sponsor an Ice Skating program at the Ellenburger Ice Ring, according to Director Eugene Robinson. The program will begin December 12th and continue through March 1st.

The program is open to all city residents between 7 to 18 years of age. Anyone under 18 will be required to fill out a parental consent form. The community center will provide free bus transportation and free registration. There will be a 50 cent charge for skate rental. The bus will leave from North East Community Center at 6:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

For further information, contact any staff member at 546-7549.

Black firemen get promotions

Indianapolis Fire Chief William Patterson recently announced the promotion of 33 fire fighters, including five blacks—one of whom was advanced to Captain. The others were promoted to Chauffeur. Radford Moore was promoted to Captain after over 20 years with the department. He joined the fire department May 28, 1958 and was later promoted to Lieutenant May 25, 1967. Commenting on Moore's performance, Chief Patterson said: "He's always done everything he was asked to do."

Also promoted to the rank of sub was Curtis Gregory who was promoted to the rank of sub January 12, 1977. He too was promoted to Chauffeur.

Also promoted to the rank of sub was David A. Harris. He joined the department as a sub June 16, 1976 and was promoted to sub January 12, 1977. He too was promoted to Chauffeur.

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Court rule favors 44 principal

The Johnson Circuit Court has ruled against a Westside who filed a complaint year before last seeking damages against School 44 principal Richard Owens.

The original suit, filed here but venue to Johnson County, has charged the school administrator with several wrongdoings, including not allowing children inside the building during severe weather and misuse of PTA funds.

It was filed by Joseph Humbles Jr. who has several children enrolled in the school. The decision rendered noted the "plaintiff has failed to show by a preponderance of the evidence that defendant Richard Owens or any other school personnel of School 44 have been guilty of arbitrary or capricious acts against the children."

It even went on to say that Humbles "has been guilty of at least some acts which, although not major in character, denote a general lack of respect for authority."

No specifications were made.

"Mission Action" the Spirit of '78

The black ministers of our community who participated in Mission Action '78' should be applauded for their efforts to unite and collectively "Reach out and touch..." With mass violence occurring at such a rapid pace on every side in Indianapolis, black ministers crossed denomination lines and set aside doctrinal issues to display the church at work in the community.

The main concerns of these committed ministers is to bring quality service and relief to major social and personal crisis affecting our community, believing that solutions to these problems must involve grass-root leaders, particularly ministers for whom the residents

invasion more trust in than any other group or agency. The building and developing of the total man spiritually, physically and mentally must continue to be the priority of us all.

Our society abounds with problems on all levels, but it is a general consensus of many that the answers can be and will be found in our black youth, but what is happening to our black youth? For the most part, nothing. No education means no job, and no job means no future.

The young men you see hanging around on street corners are children who never finished school. And a large percentage of those that fill our jails. The low-paid, dead-end jobs available to our community can't compete with the fast life and easy money he thinks he can make doing something illegal. We've got to do something now, before our young people and communities are destroyed.

PEOPLE are the greatest untapped resources in the community, and the black church holds the audiences of those people. They provide the real energy that the potential of every person in this city. It begins with us, our families and our church. Join the spirit of Mission Action '78' by banding together to make our voices heard. There's strength in unity. We can no longer waste human energy. It is the communities greatest resource.

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Register now for the approved Real Estate salesmen's course

Registration is now open for the Approved Real Estate Salesmen's Course which is being offered in the local area at Butler University, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI-Medical Center Campus, 38th Street Campus, evening programs at Carmel and Warren Central High Schools) and Indiana Central University as a part of the schools non-credit, evening programs planned to serve area residents.

It is recommended that applicants for the course be at least 18 years of age and hold a high school diploma or Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED). Cost of the course is \$150, which includes all textbooks and study materials.

Course registration, which began November 27, is on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications may be obtained by calling the Indiana toll-free number: 800-742-4067. Applications will be accepted only at the course's statewide office in Bloomington. No applications will be accepted at class sites. Course registration will close Saturday, December 23.

The Real Estate Certification Program's Approved Course has prepared over 35,000 students of real estate since it became the original pre-licensing course prescribed by the Indiana Real Estate Commission in 1969. The course is offered three times each year—spring, summer, and fall—in cooperation with host colleges.

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OUTSTANDING NOBLES: Van Wert Mullin an Indianapolis native (left) and Robert W. Campbell (right) were cited for "Many years of unselfish and devoted service to the Imperial Council while serving in their respective capacities," according to Dr. L.L. Melton (center) who presented the awards.

Meridian-Highland plans housing rehabilitation

The Meridian-Highland Neighborhood Association presented plans for a federally-funded housing rehabilitation program at a meeting Monday night in the Federated Associated Clubs hall, 2309 N. Capitol Ave.

Housing rehabilitation is one project of the 1979-81 Community Development Block Grant program. The City of Indianapolis will receive approximately \$11 million from this federal program in 1979 to fund projects in eight neighborhoods. These eight were selected by the city following eligibility requirements established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The other seven neighborhoods are: United Northwest Area, Inc.; Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corp.; Citizens Neighborhood Coalition (Broadway-PK II Area); North East Side Community Organization; United Southside Community Organization; Westside Economic Social Service Center; and West Indpls. Congress.

The Meridian-Highland residential area was represented in the selection process by the Near North Development Corporation, a private not-for-profit organization of residents, businessmen and institutions in the area, including the Methodist Hospital.

Residential rehabilitation projects are a big part of the development plans for the Near North area, which is bounded by Fall Creek on the north, New York Street on the south, Pennsylvania on the east and I-65 on the west.

Durmon Jones of the Indianapolis Department of Urban Renewal, who administered the program, met with residents Monday night to explain the plan, eligibility requirements, timing and how to apply for financial assistance. Jones is assistant housing rehabilitation manager for the department.

His staff will work with residents to plan each rehabilitation project, draw up specifications, collect bids and supervise work. Loans for the work will be available at three percent interest for a maximum of 20 years. HUD will compensate lenders for the below

market interest rate.

The size of each loan will depend on the homeowner's financial situation. The primary objective of the housing rehabilitation program is to bring homes into compliance with the building code. Any loan funds remaining after correcting code problems can be used for remodeling and modernizing.

Homeowners along Capitol from Fall Creek to 21st Street are in Phase One of the rehabilitation project. Work done in the area will be concentrated in 1979. Rehabilitation along Kenwood Ave. and 21st St. and along Senate Ave. and Boulevard Pl. will begin in 1980.

More than forty large mines in South Africa produce about three-quarters of the Western World's annual new gold supply, or approximately 700 metric tons. Russia does not disclose its gold production figures, but is estimated to produce over 400 tons annually. Some South African mines are so large, they produce individually more gold than the entire gold mining industry of the United States.

Mapleton-Fall Creek Assn. to hold annual meeting

The Mapleton-Fall Creek Neighborhood Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, December 13th at 7:30 p.m. All residents, business persons and associates are invited to attend the meeting which is to be held at Our Redeemer Church, 3421 North Park Avenue.

On the agenda will be election of officers for 1979, special projects for 1979, special guests, food, refreshments and old and new friends. Members of the Association are asked to bring covered dish. However, food and refreshments will be available if time does not permit you to do so.

A few of the accomplishments of the Association during the 1978 year are:

- (1) development and presentation of a Town Meeting in the Mapleton-Fall Creek community;
- (2) provision of social services to over 3,000 residents of the community;
- (3) development of a Senior Citizen program;

- (4) acquisition of a 1978 15 passenger van for transportation;
- (5) formulation of block clubs and business associations;
- (6) development of a housing refurbishment program with the Tri-Church Council;
- (7) application of HUD's Section 8 Redevelopment program;
- (8) neighborhood clean-up campaigns with the Health and Hospital Corporation;

- (9) publish monthly new letter;
- (10) conducted three youth programs and
- (11) participated in the 1978 Black Expo with a booth.



The first windmill in America was built in 1632 in Cambridge, Mass.

Indy native cited for his services to mankind

KANSAS CITY, Mo. --

Indianapolis native, Van Wert Mullin and Robert W. Campbell were recently cited for outstanding performance of duty and dedicated service rendered at a "surprise" testimonial banquet and program held in their honor at the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson-Muellebach hotel in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

They were presented with bronze engraved plaques, several gifts, tokens of appreciation and two trophies from Dr. L.L. Melton, the outgoing potentate of the Prince Hall



The longest single classical symphony is Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D minor. A full performance takes one hour, 34 minutes.

He is a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church, where he has held membership for 58 years. He also holds membership in every branch of Prince Hall freemasonry, including Shriners, worldwide.

Mullins is the Imperial Convention Director and Campbell, from Washington, D.C., has served as imperial custodian. Both men have served the Imperial Council for many years, rendering dedicated service that period of time.

In their hometowns, they are well known as community workers, civic leaders, chairpersons of several trustee boards and church programs, and firm believers in education for youth.

Mullin, 72, is the husband of Mrs. Marguerite Mullin, 7111 Kingswood Court, Apt. Nr. 2618. He was born in Indianapolis. Mullin, a graduate of IPS also attended Miami University for more than two years.

Central masonic lodge, 1952; Royal Arch Chapter 55; Royal and Select Masters of Ohio; Pride of West Chapter 45, Order of Eastern Star; Boone Commandery, Ohio; Constantine Consistory 25, 1953 and Persian Temple 46, PH Shriners, 1953.

Mullins is also past commander-in-chief of Constantine Consistory Nr. 25 and a past Persian Temple 46. In addition he has held positions as imperial deputy at-large; imperial convention director, AEO-NMS; Persian temple auditor; central lodge auditor; elevated to honorary 33rd and last degree and was recommended for the Past Imperial Potentate's Degree in August, 1977. He is also a life member of the National NAACP.

Toastmaster for this special program in Kansas City was Noble Carl L. Wilson of Dayton, Ohio, presently serving as the Imperial assistant rabban of Prince Hall Shriners.

Masonics pushing youth program

In an effort to formulate a youth Masonic program, Grand Master Douglas Landers held a meeting with interested members of all Masonic bodies recently at 653 N. West St. Hall. Landers hopes to get this program started by the first quarter of 1979.

In order to get the program of the ground, support from all the lodges in the form of at least two men to work with these boys is essential.

Landers wants to assign five boys to each lodge. The brothers that volunteer their time will be expected to donate a few hours a week to take these boys to Pacer Racer and Indian games, camping trips, as well as other trips. All tickets

will be free. Supervision of the boys will be held at the gym and building at 653 N. West St.

If the program gets off to a smooth start, it will be funded by the city of Indianapolis. The Grand Master hopes that working with these boys will bring them closer to the order. The Pathygoran's program will also be open to these boys.

If you would like to work with these boys or be a part of this program, call Past Master Harry Beach who is Grand Coordinator of the Youth Program at 545-5944 or write him at 3946 N. Butler, Indianapolis 46218 for more information.

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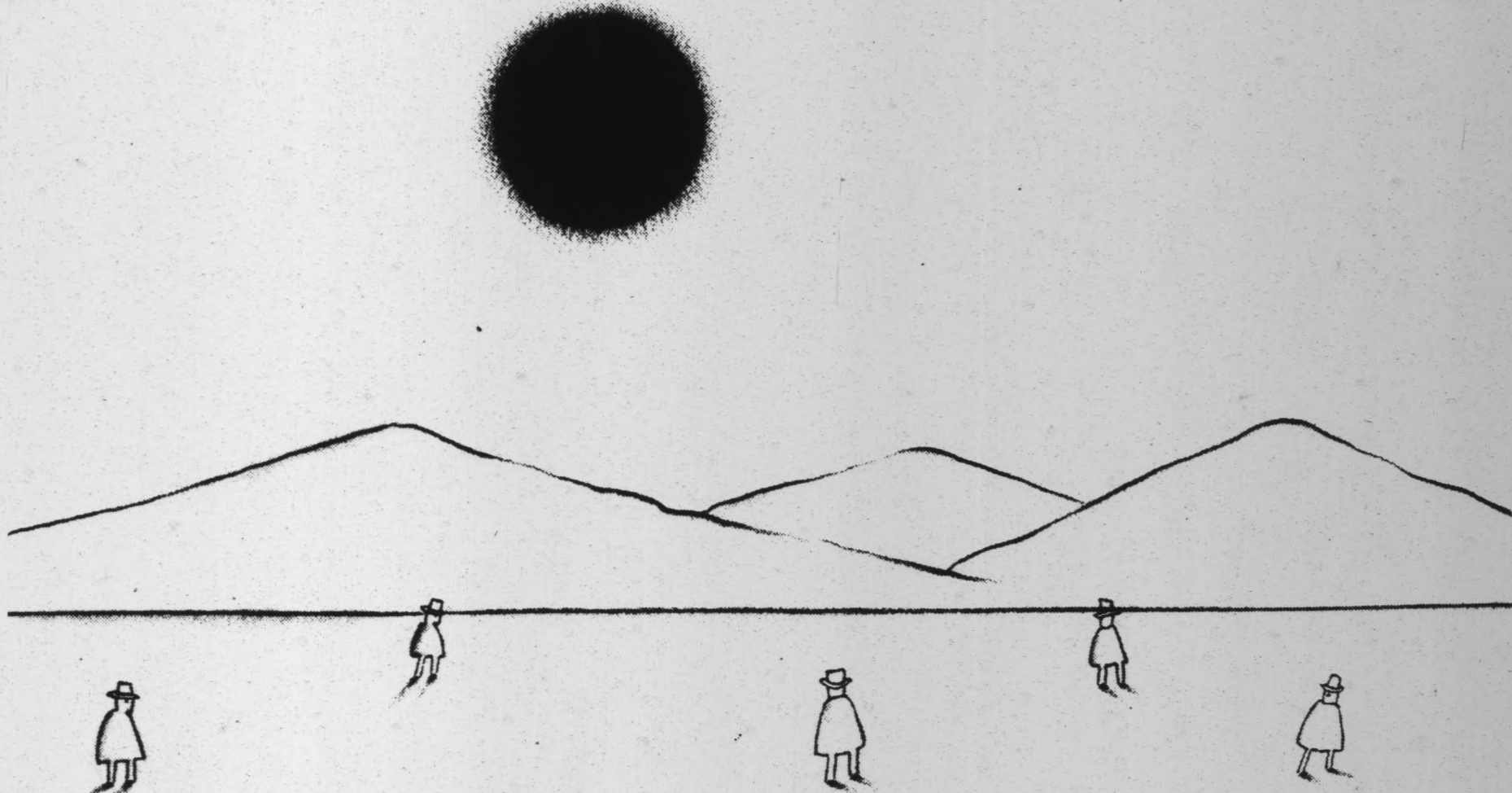
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INDY SCENE

Holiday trappings and its attending fare naturally occupy most clubs this time of the year.

But there's also such important business as Founder's Day from now until the end of February to keep scurrying members even more busy, and last but not least, the election of officers.

One of the first clubs to announce newly-elected officers is the every-bustling Gaylites. Named to posts recently were Christena Ross, president; Elnora Nunley, vice-president; Thelma Rucker, secretary; Amy Price, financial secretary; Nevada Wilkins, treasurer; Elnora Nunley, reporter, and Elsie Trice, publicity chairman.

Right now, the ladies are busy, busy, busy preparing for the Christmas party Sunday at St. Peter Claver Center, 3100 block of Sutherland.

St. Monica's Guild of St. Phillips Episcopal Church holds its Christmas party Sunday after morning mass with Mrs. Naomi Cromer as hostess.

As an annual fund raising project, a beautiful handmade afghan designed and executed by Mrs. Stephen Auter, the last surviving founder of the guild, will be awarded. Other gifts and donations from members will be allocated to the "Crane House."

New members in the organization are Mrs. Clementine Mitchell and daughter Darcelle and Mrs. Margaret Thomas. Mrs. Robert Lawson is president.

Kiddie Land Day Care Center will be having a Christmas play December 23 at 10:30 a.m. Theme of this year's spectacular is "Birth of Baby Jesus." Added attraction will be Spanish Christmas songs by children from three to five and one-half-years-old.

Still getting it together for their golden reunion next June are members of the Crispus Attucks High School class of 1929. They want all members where possible to attend the big discussion meeting Sunday with Mrs. Harriette Moore Cheatum, 5151 Boulevard Place, at 4 p.m.

In the meantime, class members are urged to bring completed questionnaires and reports for the souvenir program. The event is set for June 1-3 at Stouffers Indianapolis Inn.

Paul Orter is chairman and Gertrude Jackson Gaddie, secretary.

Already anticipating spring and a chance to travel are members of the Derwunderbar Social Club. They've already booked reservations for their annual trip to Las Vegas for the week of April 2-6. Travel arrangements are being made by Twilight Travel Service.

Mrs. Mariah Bradford was hostess for the November meeting. New officers are Mrs. Annette Braden, president; Mrs. Gladys Reid, vice-president; Mrs. Jazie Ray, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Cook, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rose Murphy, financial secretary, and Mrs. Inez Kitchen, treasurer.

The meeting included games being played after dinner, with prize winners being Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Murphy.

Members on hand were Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Rosemary Page, Mrs. Eleanor Cook.

Their Christmas party will be December 27 with Mrs. Braden, 1703 W. 63rd.

National Council of Negro Women members are off into getting ready for their Founder's Day December 17 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th. Program begins at 3 p.m.

The program, free and open to the public, will feature musical selections by Mrs. Bernice Fraction and the honoring of women who've made significant community contributions.

National Association for Mature People will meet for Christmas dinner December 13, 6 p.m., at Quality Inn, 1501 E. 38th. Judge Clarence Bolden of Municipal Court and Ed McClain will be the evening's speakers. There'll also be Christmas carols. Persons interested in attending should contact by December 11 Dwayne Rummel, 251-8766 or 351-8741.

A untied nations flavor will definitely prevail when International Club of Indianapolis holds its 21st holiday party December 15, 7 p.m., at the YWCA, 4460 Guion Road. Special guests are expected from some 30 countries including India, Uganda, East Africa, Nigeria, Liberia, Sweden, China, Korea, Germany, the Holy Land, Iran, Mexico, Indonesia, Malagasy and Pakistan.

Persons from the countries will prepare special dishes and some 200 international young people will receive Christmas presents.

A film strip on Christmas around the world will be shown and club president Nabin Naji of the Holy Land will show slides of his native land.

Don't forget attending Guiding Light Christian Service Church on Tape's annual stocking filling December 12, 9:45 a.m. at Bethel AME Church. Gifts will be used for persons confined to nursing homes and other shut-ins. Mrs. Birdie Whiteside is director and Mary Spurling, president.

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Mrs. Afreda Ann Payne becomes Mrs. Curtis Day Jr. in noon double-ring rites to be performed Friday at First Samuel Baptist Church by Rev. Curtis Day Sr. The bride-to-be is a George Washington High School graduate, attends IUPUI, is employed by L.S. Ayres & Co., and is a ROTC cadet. Her fiancé, a Washington graduate too, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Honolulu.

Soul Survival New Year's Eve dance planned

Soul Survival Club goes formal for its big New Year's Eve "kick off dance" December 31 at the Atkinson Hotel, downtown.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and there will be live entertainment. Admission is \$32 per couple and \$16, single. The dance itself is from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Willie Lumpkins is club president; but contact, Donald Toliver, 299-8298; Bill Russell, 283-1542; Willie Harrington, 638-0246, or Felix Lumpkins, 926-2188, for more details.

Offspring celebrate birthday

Five generations joined Mrs. Beulah Patterson, November 26 helping celebrate her 84th birthday.

They included children Ms. Alberta Gibson, Roger Patterson and James Patterson; grandchildren Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Black, Rachel Johnson, Magdon McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gibson; great-grandchildren Lamont Johnson, Lashawn Johnson and Freddie McGuire, and great-great-grandchildren Tamica and Teonca.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ried and Kimberly.

Although ill for 8 months, Mrs. Patterson enjoyed the party immensely.

Tech Choir holiday fest is announced

After the concert there will be a live plant sale in the school cafeteria. Proceeds of the sale will be used towards the purchase of new choir robes and marching band uniforms.

The music department of Arsenal Technical High School Presents an afternoon of Christmas Music, Christmas In The Round, Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Anderson auditorium located on the Tech campus. The program selections will be performed by the eleven groups which make up the music department.

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BUSY as beavers preparing for their Founder's Day program Sunday, December 17, 3 p.m., at the Indianapolis Museum of Art are members of the National Council of Negro Women. Also, recently elected were members of the Indianapolis section's board of directors. They are (front row, from left) Mrs. Hallie Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Herd, first vice-president, and Jocelyn

Tandy, recording secretary, and (second row, from left) Mrs. Vivian Marbury, historian; Miss Jacquelyn Holder, financial secretary; Mrs. Leona Conley, cheer committee chairman; Mrs. Zelle Peoples, co-chairman, membership; Mrs. Virtea Downey, chaplain; Anita Hawkins Washington, sponsor for youth section, and Louise Blackman, corresponding secretary.

Of the 2.3 million ex-military personnel who will receive \$5.3 billion in Veterans Administration service connected disability payments this year, some 500,000 are Vietnam Era veterans.



A recent study showed that people who ate with in two hours of food shopping bought an average of \$7.48 less than they did shopping when hungry.

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Program a success



VIRTEA DOWNEY

Virtea Downey, chairman of Atty. Patricia Russell program Sunday afternoon at Bethel AME Church, expresses thanks for all who participated, including the crowded house. She acknowledges with gratitude everyone who made the program an affair never to be forgotten, especially God. Special thanks goes to the National Council of Negro Women who sponsored this Black Woman's History project.

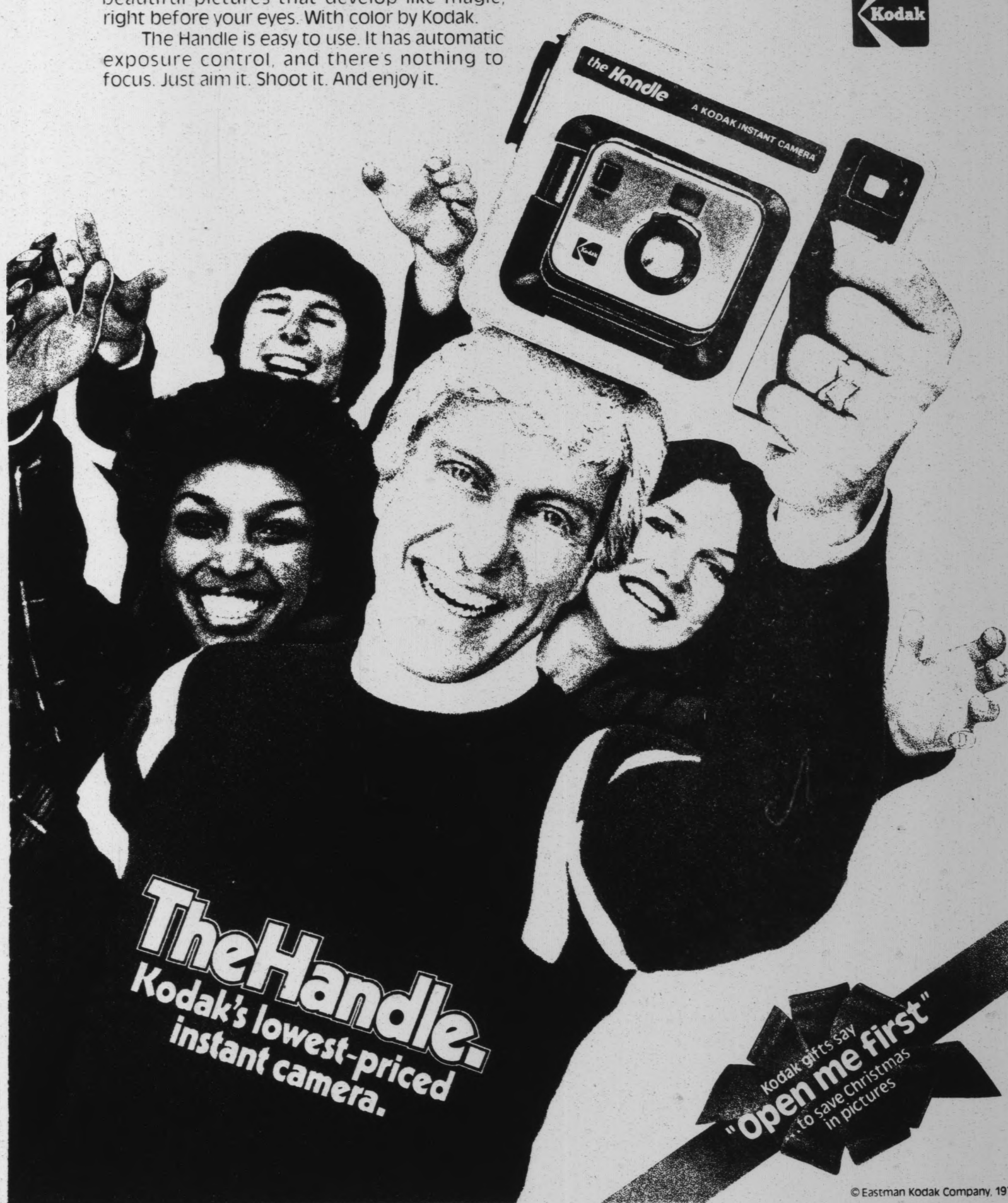
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Chatting with the F.A.C.

By FAIRA PRUITT

Monthly Federation of Associated Clubs board meeting Monday night was very well attended, with Simon Reid presiding in the absence of Owen Woolridge. We were served rum cake and piping hot coffee by Mrs. Margaret Reid and Mrs. Willora Morris. It was quite delicious.

Election of officers will dominate proceedings of the upcoming FAC meeting. All clubs are urged to get votes in early and be present for balloting results.

Christmas spirit is booming at the FAC. Members and friends are preparing for the annual Christmas dinner December 18. All are urged to come and bring a covered dish and a gift for invited guest. The reminder is to gather early since dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m.

The Activities Committee will give away three prizes on the same night. First prize will be an eight place setting of Artisan Dinner; second prize, \$25 cash, and third prize, \$10 cash.

The Health and Welfare Committee will give a 15-lb. ham. You're urged to come and get your tickets for these give aways. It's assured there'll be four happy people that night.

Mrs. Leone Little, a teacher at Forest Manor Junior High School, has worked on the Text Books Committee for Social Studies at the state level for the 1979 adoptions.

Mrs. Little also conducted a workshop at Marion College. The subject was "Teaching Strategies on Africa for Junior High Teachers." It was sponsored by Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Little recently returned from Houston, Texas. Mr. Little is FAC vice-president. His wife attended an annual convention held in Houston for the National Council of Social Studies. She conducted another provocative workshop, this time on "Affirmative Action and Title 9 Program. As it's a Fact Women and Girls in Education." While there, they visited their son and family.

Mrs. Willora Morris was paid a surprise visit by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turner of Nashville. Mrs. Turner is a teacher and social worker at Tennessee State University, and Mr. Turner is a supervisor at the U.S. Post Office there.

While here, they were entertained at a lovely breakfast by their niece, Mrs. Delores Porter, and spent the weekend in our fair city.

Mrs. Elsa Jackson was visited by some of her friends, Mrs. Laura Terry and Mrs. Ora Quarles. She enjoyed them so much and is doing nicely...Mrs. Ruth Holcomb is back from the hospital, much improved...We are also very happy to report that Mrs. Bessie James is continually improving. Let's say prayers and send them some get-well cards, too. If I've missed any sick, please forgive.

Mrs. Olga Jenkins, Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter, Helen T. Pruitt and Faira Pruitt were among those journeying to Chicago to see the show "Timbuktu." Take a train, take a taxi, take a subway or a camel to "Timbuktu!" Enchantment awaits you there.

The FAC says happy birthday to Mrs. Minthy Caudle, 4131 Cornelia Ave., December 1; Mrs. Connie Collins, 3500 N. Salem, December 2; Mrs. Rose Kate Horton, 2718 Columbia, December 5, and Robert DeFrantz, 231 W. 52nd December 7.

A very outstanding program is planned for regular FAC meeting December 11 at 8 p.m. Motion pictures taken of the unique places visited by Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger will be shown. Also elected officers will be announced and installed January 8.

Memberships are still dribbling in from the campaign. Mail your club or individual renewal, or better still bring it to the next regular meeting. They're all due.

All things work together for good when it seems nothing is working together; then we should all work harder. The mind operates better when hands are not idle. Life cooperates when we do not idle our motors too long.

It's interesting to know all FAC affiliated groups who meet regularly in the club home still have large attendance at meetings. The House of Lords meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The Celestial Ensemble meets Tuesday of each week, and the Angelic Singers gather every Wednesday. The Jordanaire Singers and the Gospel Chordettes rehearse each Thursday, and the Progressive Community Civic Club hold their meeting the fourth Friday. The K of P Lodge meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, and the Harmonizers Male Chorus meets the second and fourth Saturdays for rehearsal. They're loyal FAC groups.

According to Veterans Administration rolls, some 296 Spanish-American War veterans remain alive out of the 392,000 who served from 1898-1902. Their average age is 98 years.

The median income of Vietnam Era veterans under 35 years of age was \$12,200 last year. Non-veterans in the same age group averaged \$8,930 in earnings. Historically, ex-military personnel have earned more than citizens without armed forces service.

Birth Report

INDIANA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER: Boys-Amin and Peggy Aighani, Richard and Marcia Pervine, George and Shirley Pipes Sr. Girl-Nathaniel and Christeen Stansberry (twins).

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Boy-Frank and Denise Goodman.

METHODIST HOSPITAL: Boys-Joseph and Virginia Bledsoe, Dell and Lynda Howard, Johnny and Minnie Jackson, John and Barbara Jennings, John and Carroll Jones Jr., David and Luwana Moore, Charles and Shirley Robinson, Floyd and Pamela Thomas, Theodore and Rebecca Taylor Jr., David and Vivian Watts, Girls-Dennis and Esther Nryant, Jerome and Mary Duran, Hightower and Lina Hubert, Luster and Barbara Wiseman.

WISHARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Boys-Rodney and Renee Coleman, John and Betty Huff, Alford and Marilyn Johnson, Michael and Sharon Lane, Allan and Rochelle Moore Jr., Lewis and Dorothy Smith, Girls-James and Susie Oldham, Charles and Luna Harris, Johnson and Sharon Oyerinde.



MARION County Barristers Wives Association recently honored new admittees into the Indiana Bar with a reception at the beautiful and spacious College Park Estates Club House. Judge Clarence D. Bolden of Municipal Court introduced the new barristers to a large and warm audience. Shown are (from left, front row) Jo Ann Sawyer, Shirley M. Coleman and Carol C. Dunn, and (top row) Judge Bolden, Larry McCarthy,

Kevin Holloway and Adron E. Haith. Reception guests included Attorney General Virginia McCarthy, Judge Webster Brewer, Judge D. Caldwell, Judge and Mrs. Frank Huse, Judge and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Judge John W. Transberg, Mrs. Charles A. Wiles and other distinguished guests. Mrs. John Brooks is Barristers Wives chairperson and Mrs. Coleman Moore, president.

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Dolls' holiday

The Children's Museum is giving an early Christmas present to the young and young at heart when a new exhibit, Toys and Dolls: Beyond the Plaything, opened Saturday.

This permanent exhibit features dozens of toys and dolls from the past 150 years.

The dolls date from 1830 to 1930 and are made from a variety of materials, including papier mache, cloth, wood and metal. Some of the most elaborately dressed dolls date from the mid-1800s when china and bisque were widely used for doll heads.

In the doll collection, a twentieth century child's best friend-Raggedy Ann and Kewpie dolls--take their places alongside their nineteenth century counterparts. "Frozen Charlotte" and the Jumeau dolls. "Frozen Charlotte" got her name from a poem about a girl who froze to death because she was too proud of her new dress to wear a coat outside. The Jumeau dolls, also called French fashion dolls, were made in the 1880s and are dressed in their original

satin and lace clothes.

Mickey Mouse, Popeye and Jocko the teddy bear are some of the well-known stars of the toy exhibit. Mickey is featured in a hand car made by the Lionel Corporation in 1934. The hand car was a smashing success: 350,000 of the toys were sold at \$1 apiece in the first year they were made.

The Children's Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday. Admission to the toys and dolls exhibit, and to all of the museum's galleries, is always free.

Recognition for 50 year service

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. the First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis is holding a recognition service for Miss Nettie B. Heater.

For fifty years Miss Heater has served as pianist of this church. She also has served for over twenty years as pianist for the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention. She is a devout christian and a gracious lady.

We are inviting former choir members, friends and well-wishers of Miss Heater to please come and help us show our appreciation to a very dedicated servant of God. Rev. L.S. Gaston is pastor.

Ms. Fraction in holiday concert

Bernice Fraction, Metropolitan Arts Council artist-in-residence and star of the Indianapolis Opera Company, will be special guest soloist when Cathedral Arts presents its "Celebration of Carols" December 21, 8 p.m., on Monument Circle.



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Don't Pass Us By

Like anyone else, we are pleased when our friends win recognition. When our friends are also fellow employees, we feel doubly proud. Such is our feeling of esteem for our employees who have been adjudged Black Achievers by the Harlem Y.M.C.A. of New York City.

We believe these Black Achievers serve as motivation and role models for our Black youth to emulate. It proves there are meaningful and rewarding careers in business for them.

This year, two of our employees received the coveted Achievers honor: Mrs. Eleanor N. Clarke, Manager EEO Administration at our headquarters in Rye, New York, and John E. Ellis III, Plant Manager, at our Pearson Candy Company subsidiary in St. Paul, Minnesota.



Mrs. Clarke has been with ITT Continental Baking since 1963. She is a graduate of Howard University Law School and was a member of the legal staff of the company prior to assuming her current post in 1976.

John Ellis joined Pearson in 1970 as a production laborer and progressed through the ranks to become a candy maker in 1970. In 1973 he was named Supervisor and in 1975 was promoted to Production Superintendent over 260 employees and with \$17 million in sales. In February 1977 Mr. Ellis was named Plant Manager.



These two fine citizens join Jim D. Williams, now our national director of bread sales, Tilton Brown, Atlanta regional bread sales manager, and James Price, freezer warehouse manager of our Morton Frozen Foods Division plant at Crozet, Va., in a five-star galaxy of Black Achievers with ITT Continental Baking Company.



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Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



Our community will miss Mrs. Thessie Oliver who resided for many years at 2220 Columbia. In her short life span of 50 years, she contributed her time, food and much encouragement to many people, regardless of age, race, color or creed.

With the help of her husband, Otha Oliver, Mrs. Oliver, better known as "Granny," was able to see her seven children complete their education. She was a dedicated, earnest-hearted worker, both in churches and the community. She also was firmly attached to widespread School 56 activities.

Affirmations made at the opening "Advent" services of Mount Zion Baptist Church: 1. Father, help me to shove aside every barrier so you may be born in my life. 2. Help me to rediscover the joy of the first Christmas as we celebrate this year.

3. Thank you for being with us through all the turmoil of life.

4. Use me Lord, so that I bring glory to You.

Advent was spearheaded by the "Bible Learners" class. December 17 is date for Founder's Day program sponsored by National Council of Negro Women at the Indianapolis Museum of Art beginning at 3.

Committee members have been working feverishly to put together an interesting and stimulating program. An outstanding highlight will be awards presented to two women who have best exemplified the goals and ideals of founder Mary McLeod Bethune.

Public participation is heartily welcomed. Mrs. Hallie B. Carter is chairperson and Ms. Martha White, local NCNW section president.

Blind club's party Sunday

The Happy Hour Blind Club schedules its Christmas program Sunday at the South Calvary Baptist Church. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's felicitations are being rung out by those joyous affiliates of the Happy Hour Blind Club who are inviting the general public to their 23rd annual Christmas program.

The holiday affair commences at 6 p.m.

The 1978 yearly event is being given in honor of deceased citizens who were devout supporters of the club. They include Dr. L.A. Manuel Sr., Rev. Felix Moses, Brother William Lester Craig, Brother Howard Strong, Sister Ethel Taylor, Brother Sidney Mathis, Pastor Robert A. Bennett III, Sister Mary E. Cain, former staff and home teacher for the Indiana Agency for the Blind.

According to church leader and sponsor, Sister Grace Burton, the club's inception came about 26 years ago in Phillips Temple CME Church with her husband, Elder H.L. Burton.

The Christmas program was organized through the efforts of Sister Georgette Blair who met with the prestigious Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Prominent clergyman the late Dr. L.A. Manuel Sr., the late Rev. Felix Moses, former pastor of Caldwell Chapel AME Church; Dr. Andrew J. Brown, pastor of Greater St. John Missionary Baptist Church and SCLC and Operation Breadbasket leader, were among the firm supporters of the holiday project.

Pastor Leo Sneed who succeeded Dr. Manuel and Pastor Bennett is continuing the traditional Christmas program.

Brother Orville D. Raine Sr. is the general finance chairman, 825 Meikel, 46225.

Brown's big musical hour

An evening in music given in honor of Russell Wadsworth Brown Sunday, November 19, proved to be one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

Orchestra leader, teachers, pupils and city school music consultants, members of Witherspoon Church and friends filled the church to salute the quiet, dignified former choir director who has given 30 years of dedicated service.

Highlights included a prelude by Donald Overby, Anderson Dailey and the Sounds of Music and NCLJ String Quartet consisting of Laverne Newsome, James Compton, Mabel Lewis and Marina Johnson.

Others on the program included Rev. Landrum Shields who gave the invocation, William Malone, School 94 principal, and the Witherspoon Choir directed by Phillip Carey.

Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, program chairperson, presented a beautiful gold and walnut plaque to Brown as the audience gave a standing ovation. The youngest music student, six-year-old Keanah D. Smith, also made a presentation to the honoree.

It was very plain to see just as Russell Brown had won his way into the hearts of the student body of Crispus Attucks High School as band leader, he had also won the heart of Witherspoon Church members as choir director.

Everyone praised him highly, and he was described as a faithful Christian, a devoted father, and a great musician who loved classical music.

A colorful reception in honor of Brown followed the program. Mrs. Mary K. Brown, co-chairperson, gave remarks at the program's close. Mrs. Susie Brown, lovely wife of Brown, was presented a corsage of white and gold from Mrs. Solomon, and her husband received a white boutonniere.

Gratitude from Mrs. Solomon goes out to hostess, members of the committees and everyone who helped in any way to make "our beautiful dream come true."



SWEET GOODIES MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Ethel's Cookery

by Ethel Moore



Gifts from your own kitchen are gifts that are sure to make a hit. These three are perfect. The chocolate layered rum pie is great to take along for your holiday hostess, and the nut bars and mint wafers make perfect sweet treats. We suggest you select the gift containers with extra care and make them part of the present too. Wrap prettily and be sure to enclose a copy of the recipe in each one so that the goodness can be shared again and again.

CHOCOLATE LAYERED RUM PIE (Serves 6-8)

2 cups semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Combine the chocolate morsels, 1/4 cup sugar, gelatin and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add milk and stir until gelatin is dissolved and the

mixture is smooth. Beat in the 2 egg yolks, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the rum. Chill this mixture in the refrigerator until it thickens, about 1 hour. In a small bowl, beat the egg whites until frothy, add the 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating until the whites hold stiff peaks. Fold this into the cooled chocolate mixture, reserve. In a small bowl, beat the cream and add the 2 tablespoons of the sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread half the chocolate mixture in a baked pie shell. Spread 1/4 cups of the whipped cream over the chocolate mixture in a the chocolate layer. Cover with the last half of the chocolate mixture. Spoon or pipe the remaining whipped cream over the second chocolate layer. You may wish to dust it with a little cinnamon or cocoa. Chopped nuts or maraschino cherries also make a nice garnish. Chill until ready to serve.

RUM NUT BARS

1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, at room

temperature

2 eggs
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
3 cups confectioners' sugar
3-6 tablespoons dark rum

Stir together the flour, soda, cinnamon and salt, set aside. In a large bowl, cream the butter and corn syrup until light. Add eggs, one at a time; beat until fluffy. Add the flour mixture, the applesauce, orange peel and nuts. Stir until just blended. Pour into 3 buttered and floured 8-inch square pans. Bake at 350° F. for about 25 to 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool and frost with the rum glaze. Cut into bars. Note: These will keep about a week if placed in a tin or tight cookie jar.

RUM GLAZE

In a small bowl, combine the confectioners' sugar and rum to good spreading consistency. Use to frost cooled bars.

CHRISTMAS MINT WAFERS

Melt 3 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons milk in the top of a double boiler. Add 1 package creamy white frosting mix (for a 2-layer cake), stir; add 1 tablespoon Barcardi dark rum and cook 2 more minutes, stirring. Add a few drops of peppermint flavoring. Divide mixture between 2 small bowls and drop a few drops of red coloring in the other. With a teaspoon, drop mixture onto lightly oiled waxed paper, forming small round patties. If mixture gets too thick, add a few drops of boiling water to it. Let patties stand until hardened, about 15 minutes. Makes about 4 to 5 dozen.

Do-It-Yourself Christmas

If there were two Christmases every year, we'd probably find time for only one of them. It's hard to manage all the shopping, decorating and gift-wrapping. Here are some ways to save time, money and energy—and help you enjoy your holiday season more.

A magic wand for modern magicians: Aerosol Spray!

Your holiday genie may be your wonderful array of aerosol spray products.

- You can play Jack Frost on your Christmas tree and window panes by dusting them with aerosol "snow."
- Fashion a wreath by weaving artificial fruit on a wire frame; tuck in holly or evergreen. Spray-paint it gold or silver for a dramatic effect, and add a large bow. For safe, effective use of aerosols always follow label instructions.
- You'll really get the scent of Yule by spraying the woody aroma of pine air freshener throughout your home.

Sorors busy for holiday

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will host a leadership workshop Saturday, December 9.

Members of the local chapter, Delta Phi Chapter-Ball State University, Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter, Gamma Nu Chapter-Indiana State University, Nu Eta Chapter-Indiana University-Zeta Nu Chapter-Indiana State University, and Zeta Theta Chapter-Purdue University will participate.

AN AGENDA FOR CHANGE will be the theme of the workshop to be conducted by Dr. Ruth Taylor, national secretary of Delta Sigma Theta. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the Garden on the Green Restaurant, Indianapolis Museum of Art.

A special holiday party is being planned for the Women's

Prison December 14. Christmas carols, refreshments, small gifts, and friendly conversation will be enjoyed by the inmates. The sorors will also provide Christmas cards and stamps. The chairpersons of this project are Sorors Deborah Elijah and Billie Sanders.

Prizes are being donated to the Dailey Nursing Home for the best decorated door. Soror Mattie A. Moore represents the chapter in this holiday activity.

The decorated doors help spread the Christmas spirit throughout the nursing home.

The chapter's future plans include entertaining the residents of the Three Sisters Nursing Home and a skating party for the Children's Guardian Home. Soror Sandra Diggs is the chapter president. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority.

Testing vitamin C level a good idea

There are a number of reasons why it is a good idea to test your urine for vitamin C spillover. When your body is under stress, it requires larger amounts of vitamin C. Any kind of illness increases the utilization of ascorbic acid and decreases body resistance. Smokers deplete vitamin C at the rate of about 25 milligrams per cigarette.

If you take vitamin C and wonder whether you are taking enough, you can now test your urine to determine whether or not you have sufficient vitamin C levels in your system to be secreting it in the urine.

If you aren't secreting any, most authorities on the subject recommend that you increase your intake of supplemental

vitamin C. The optimal amount can vary according to the amount of stress your body is under.

Physicians who obtain good results with the administration of large doses of vitamin C during viral illnesses think of it more as a metabolite than a vitamin.

The C-Stix for testing urine can be ordered from Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Indiana. They cost \$6.50 for 50 tests.

Selby completes Weinberg seminar

Mr. Frank L. Selby III, Director of Economic Development and Employment for the Indianapolis Urban League, was nominated, accepted and successfully completed the Wilhelm Weinberg Industrial and Labor seminar.

The conference was sponsored for labor, management, government, education and community leadership by the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The college is a statutory college of the state university at Cornell University, in connection with the national program of Labor-Management, public interest and equal opportunity in industry of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The conference was held November 12th through November 17th.

A plaque commemorating the service of Vietnam veterans was recently unveiled by President Carter at Arlington National Cemetery. It bears the inscription: "The people of the United States of America pay tribute to those members of its armed forces who served honorably in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict."

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Women's SPORT OXFORDS Ass't Styles \$3.99 2.99 \$4.99	Bought Out Stock of Texas Jobber Hundreds of WOMEN'S WEDGIES SANDLES AND Men's, Boy's Styles	Men's, Women's & Children's ROLLER \$19.99 SKATES \$21.99 TOE STOP
Women's HAND BAGS \$3.99 \$4.99 \$5.99	IRV SILVER'S DISCOUNT SHOE RACK TWIN AIRE SHOPPING CENTER 3000 SOUTHEASTERN AVE. 636-6163 DISCOUNTS TO CLOTHE-A-CHILD OPEN DAILY 10 'til 8; Sat. 10 'til 7; Sun. 12-6	Men's Women's HOUSE SLIPPERS \$2.99 \$3.99

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Exemplary Masonic brothers toasted

More than 150 persons joined with Meridian Lodge 33 F&AM-PhA to celebrate its annual family and awards night at the gymnasium auditorium of First Baptist Church, 877 Third St.

Along with the wives and children of the men of Meridian Lodge, taking part in this program were members from their sister lodge, Equity 121 of Dayton.

A most wonderful dinner was enjoyed by all present. High points of the evening included the introduction of seven newly raised members of the Masonic organization, Joe Smith, Samuel Hunt, Samuel Drake, Carl Parks, O.D. Howard, Robert Bowman and Nathaniel Wright.

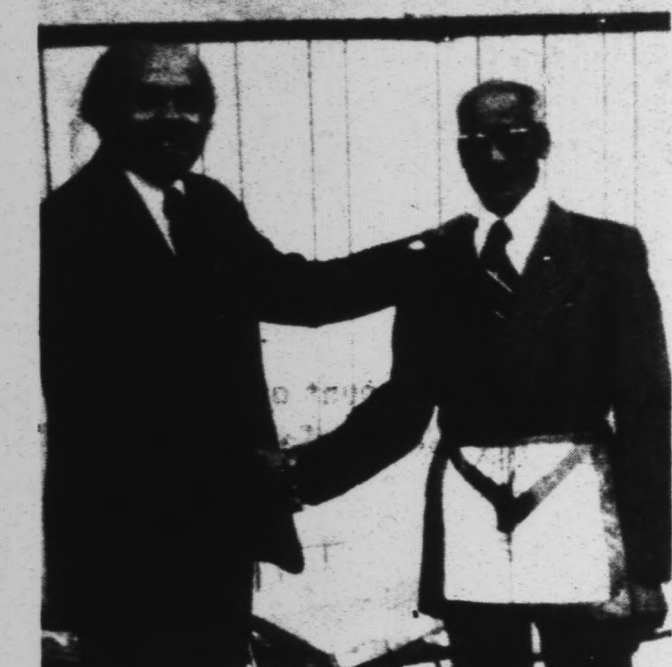
Also receiving awards for being members of Meridian Lodge for 10 or more years were Robert Bible, Walter Brown, James Canady, Everitt Clay, J.C. Davis, Thomas Davis, Willie Davis, Elias Fletcher, Edward Smith, Herman Sevier, Otis Tyler, Riley Smith, Charles Harris, James Cummings, Carvis Herron, John Masden and Robert Skelten.

The "Come Back" award, given in memory of James Hopkins, exemplifies the Meridian Lodge brother who has been away from his lodge for some time, but has returned to serve and work on a regular basis.

This year's recipient—Willie Davis.



IT'S A family affair as Mary Frances Smith pins a 25-year award on her husband, Riley Smith.



A HEARTY handshake is extended by Worshipful Master Otis C. Tyler as he presents a 50-year apron to Brother Edward Smith (right).



A PLEASED Marshal Taylor receives "Mason of the Year" award from Worshipful Master Otis C. Tyler.



ALL'S WELCOME for Willie Davis (center) as he receives "Come Back" award. Making the award is Worshipful Master Otis C. Tyler, while Mrs. James Hopkins watches.



DISPLAYING their awards are (from left) D.D. Howard, Joe Smith, Robert Bowman, Nathaniel Wright, Worshipful Master Otis C. Tyler, Samuel Drake, Carl Parks and Samuel Hunt.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

This week's meditation, "Thanks to God," is reprinted from Grace Apostolic Church News. It'll continue next issue.

Thanks to God for my Redeemer,
Thanks for all Thou dost provide,
Thanks for times now but a memory,
Thanks for Jesus by my side.
Thanks for pleasant, balmy

springtime,
Thanks for dark and dreary fall,
Thanks for tears by now forgotten,
Thanks for peace within my soul.
Thanks for prayers that Thou hast answered,
Thanks for what Thou dost deny,
Thanks for storms that I have weathered,
Thanks for all Thou dost supply.

Rev. Louis Grant of New York City is guest speaker for 5 p.m. services Sunday at First Christian Baptist Church, 16th

and Delaware. The children's choir is sponsoring group. Place "Ethel Waters...I Touched A Sparrow" by Twila Knaack on your must reading list. Both the religious and acting work of this amazing lady are now legendary. The work is published by Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and brings to mind some of Miss Waters' most famous quotes, like, "I am sitting on the edge of heaven, and his eyes are still on me. I'm not afraid to die. In fact, I'm kind of looking forward to it. I know the Lord has His arms wrapped around this big fat sparrow."

Rev. James H. Currin, builder of Northside Baptist Church and a professor at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary, has left the church after nine years to become executive director of the Baptist General Association of New England. His new job began December 1, and he and his family are living in Northboro, Mass., where offices are located.

Good news from the Wishard Hospital Committee of Church Women United. Their annual report for 1978 showed the charitable ladies collected 996 items for the hospital this year.

Autopsies planned for Jones', six followers

Public criticism of federal officials initial decision not to perform any autopsies on Jim Jones, the leader of the ill-fate Peoples Temple or any of the other 912 members who were forced to drink a kool-aid cyanide mixture, is believed to be the agent which led federal officials to reverse their decision.

A Justice Department official reported that they plan to perform autopsies on the Rev. Jim Jones, two of his close aides and four randomly selected bodies. One of the aides is Maria Katsaris, Rev. Jones' mistress. She allegedly gave a suitcase containing a large amount of money to three members of the cult who managed to escape from the settlement in Jonestown.

The other aide, Dr. Lawrence Schacht, was the physician who allegedly mixed the fatal concoction that the Rev. Jones and his followers drank.

Federal officials plan to obtain permission to perform the autopsies from the descendant next of kin. However, if permission is refused, they will ask Dr. Ali Hameli to use his powers as Delaware's medical examiner to order the autopsies.

Dr. Hameli stated that if the bodies were turned over from federal jurisdiction to Delaware jurisdiction he would be prepared to perform the autopsies.

Michael Abbell of the Justice Department's Criminal Division expressed concern over leaving any room for doubt in the future. "We're better off to put things to rest at an early date and make sure that all questions are reasonably answered rather than face second guesses in 10 to 15 years."

Abbell added, "because of the notoriety of this case and similar cases in the past, we thought that a full pathological examination at least of the selected individuals would be desirable to put questions to rest." According to Abbell, these bodies, in the least decomposed condition will be chosen.

University Park Christian Church has published a stirring Advent Devotionals Book. We hope to use excerpts in our weekly meditation... Much thanks to individuals sending used stamps weekly.

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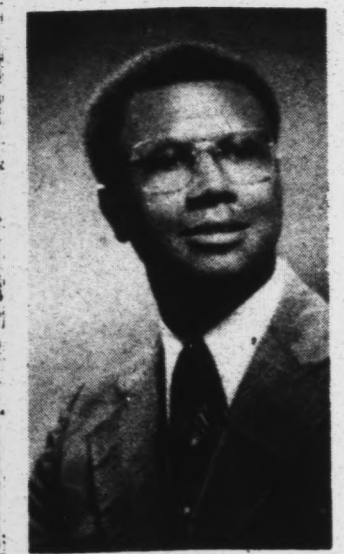
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Gospel-Singing "Floyd Houston Day" to honor minister guest of Pathway B.C. eldest member



REV. S.L. BROOKS

The officers and members of Pathway Missionary Baptist Church, 30th and Boulevard invite you to their morning worship on Sunday, December 10 at 11:30 a.m. Their speaker will be the Rev. S.L. Brooks, dynamic assistant minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, and soul-stirring gospel singer. All are welcome. Rev. Jerry Billups is the minister in charge.

The pastor, officers and members of the Seven Star Baptist Church, 3003 North Central, will honor their eldest member, Deacon Floyd Houston in a benefit service to be held at the church Sunday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. Deacon Houston has been hospitalized several times this year and has undergone surgery at least three times. The church is asking all that know Deacon Houston and the public at large to come and help make "Floyd Houston Day" a great success. Brenda Summers is the organizer. Rev. B.T. Washington is the host pastor.

Celestial Choir in service at Friendship M.B.C.

The Celestial Choir of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 North Sheffield Avenue will hold a song service at the church on Sunday, December 10 at 3:30 p.m. There will be other participating guest.

You are cordially invited to come early to be assured of a good seat for an afternoon of spiritual uplift in song.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D. is the host pastor.

SPIRITUAL UPLIFT REVIVAL SERVICES
At GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2048 N. Central Ave
To Be Conducted by: DR. JOHN J. MOORE
Of Richmond, Ky.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 Through SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th 7:45 P.M.
Evang. Claudine Rice Pastor
24 Hour Dial-A-Prayer 923-7775

THE BISHOP'S CHOIR OF GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
643 E. 22nd Street
Presents IN CONCERT "THE INSPIRATIONAL FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST"
Of Detroit, Michigan
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 At 7:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Bishop Morris Golder Pastor

TRINITY C.M.E. CHURCH
2253 Martindale Ave
Will Present: MISS DENISE MARIE CUMMINGS
MISS DENISE MARIE CUMMINGS As Guest Speaker
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 For Their Anniversary Services
At 3:30 P.M.
Also Featured: THE TRINITY YOUTH CHOIR
Public Invited
Phillip Elam, President
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot Pastor



MISS DENISE MARIE CUMMINGS
As Guest Speaker
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 For Their Anniversary Services
At 3:30 P.M.
Also Featured: THE TRINITY YOUTH CHOIR
Public Invited
Phillip Elam, President
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot Pastor

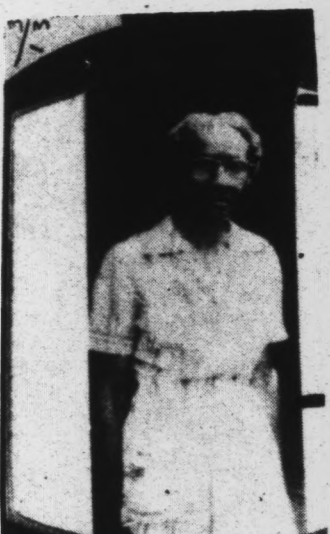
THE SPIRITUALAIRS
And The SACRED FOUR
Will Be In A FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 7:30 P.M.
FALLCREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
615 Bright St.
Public Invited
Rev. August Taylor Pastor

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Present For THE LADIES GUILD
Guest Speaker: REV. ENNIS EVANS,
Pastor of Good Hope Baptist Church With His Choir and Congregation
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 3:30 P.M.
Sis. Mai-Lea Gregory Is President
Rev. W.C. Groves Pastor

THE FOOTMAN FAMILY
Is Celebrating Their SINGING DEBUT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 3:30 P.M.
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Public Invited
Shedrick Footman President
Vera Footman, Director of Music
Rev. C.V. Jetter Pastor

THE BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE OF FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes Ave
Will Present The GOSPEL INSPIRATIONS ENSEMBLE
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Bro. Stanley Campbell, Chrmn.
Bro. Howard Cobb, Co-Chrmn.
Rev. Earl T. Nowlen, Pastor

A-In Memoriam



PEARL ALMON HUGHES
In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother:

MRS. PEARL ALMON HUGHES
who passed away December 2, 1965.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid.
One who was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true.
One in a million, that mother was you.
Just in your judgement, always right.
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew.
Our wonderful mother, that mother was you.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter-Annie Ragland
Son-Willie J. Almon
Daughter-Ersula Edmonds
Grandson-John W. Ragland

A-In Memoriam



GEORGE BOYD JR.

BOYD-In loving memory of our loved one:

GEORGE BOYD JR.,
who passed away December 9, 1966.
You left us a beautiful memory. But a sorrow too great to be told.
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by:
Mother-
Mrs. Coeany Hopkins
Brothers and Sister
Children and Grandchildren
Friend-Hazel



NANCY JANE STARKS

STARKS-In loving memory of our mother
NANCY JANE STARKS
who passed away December 12, 1954.
Twenty-four years have passed, since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will.
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Sadly missed by:
Lee R. Starks and Family

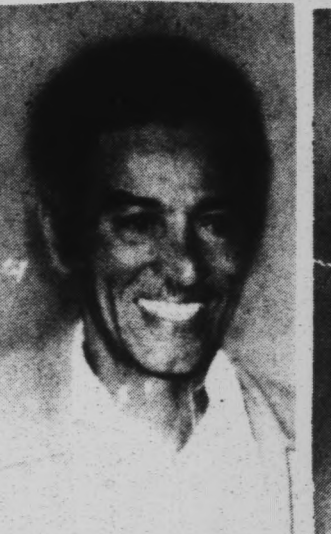
ANTIOCH BAPTIST YOUTH GROUP OF ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
704 E. 32nd Street
Will Sponsor The
The Carlton Chaney Singers
In A Full CONCERT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. Forrie Radford, Pastor

THE L.A. MANUEL SR. EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1146 S. Kenwood Ave
Presents The USHER BOARD CHORUS
Of The Church IN CONCERT
MRS. HENRI LEE SHERRELS,
Pianist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 3:30 P.M.
Public Is Invited
Mrs. Adell Bowman, General Chairperson
Rev. Leo Sneed Pastor

THE STARLIGHT BAND OF MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
2349 N. Keystone Way
Will Have As Guest Speaker:
REV. HENRY EMERSON
Of Cassopolis, Mich.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 At 7:00 P.M.
Public Invited
Mary L. Marsden, Director
Ernestine Porter, Assist.
Bobbie Neal, Assist.
Rev. E.L. Johnson Pastor

INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th Street
At 7:30 P.M.
Special Guests: THE GIBSON And McCASKEY SINGERS
And Other SINGING GROUPS
Of The City
Public Is Invited
Deacon Calvin Donald President
Rev. J.A. Patton Pastor

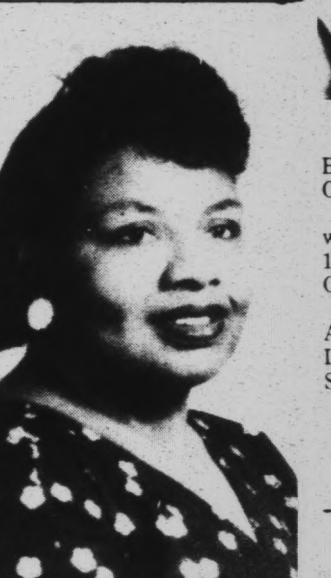
A-In Memoriam



WILLIS H. HORNER

HORNER-In loving memory of my husband

WILLIS H. HORNER
who passed away December 9, 1977.
To me, how great he was
My husband of so many years;
A tear comes to my eye
When I remember how bravely he would try
To stifle a painful sigh
And, it was as if his body had been sabotaged
By some unseen enemy.
Nights are long, since he went away
I think about him all thro the day,
I miss his smile, the touch of his hand
And, I know that he'd understand
Why I cannot help but be blue;
My darling, your darling misses you.
Sadly missed by:
Wife-Nebraska



MRS. CORNELIA GARNETT

GARNETT-In loving memory of our loved one:

MRS. CORNELIA GARNETT
who passed away December 12, 1962.
At twilight when eventide draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you, dear mother,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back
Within our dreams to stay.
To know that you are resting
When the twilight ends the day.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter-Bertha Quarles
Mother-Lucille Fortson
And Grandchildren



SHERI LYNN WILLIAM LEWIS III

WHEELER-In loving memory of

SHERI LYNN WILLIAM LEWIS III
and ANTHONY DEWAYNE WHEELER
who went to Jesus December 7, 1976.
Dear is the place, where our darlings are laid,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade,
Their little souls, so pure and sweet,
Will blossom at the Savior's feet.
Father and Mother
William Jr. and Barbara
Wheeler and Family

HARRINGTON - In loving memory of our dear father:
THOMAS HARRINGTON
who departed this life December 9, 1965.
We little thought such grief so near,
The pain of parting without farewell.
God gave us strength to face the grief and the courage to stand the blow:
We loved him in life sincerely,
Although on earth he is no more.
But, in memory he is with us as he always was before.
Sadly missed by:
Children: Eloise, Louise, Sam and Curtis.

A-In Memoriam



MARY KURL

MRS. MARY KURL
KURL-In loving memory of my aunt

MRS. MARY KURL
who passed away November 25, 1966.
In my heart your memory lingers,
There's not a day dear auntie I do not think of you.
Sadly missed by:
Your niece, Sarah Lee,
Cousins and Friends



MRS. JULIA BUNN

BUNN-In loving memory of Our dear aunt.

MRS. JULIA BUNN
who passed away November 8, 1957.
Our hearts are heavy without you,
And sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed by:
Nieces, Sarah Lee
Mary K. Dunaway
Nephew, John Dunaway



HOWARD RAY LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE-In loving memory of

HOWARD RAY LAWRENCE
who passed December 8, 1973.
Even though its been five years,
Within our hearts your smile and memories liveth still.
Wife-Mary Lawrence
Children: Lucile, Gwen,
Mary and Larry
Father-in-law:
Wayne Pharris
Family and Friends



REV. MARTIN L. MCKELLER

MCKELLER-In loving memory of our husband and father

REV. MARTIN L. MCKELLER
assistant pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church who passed away December 11, 1974.
Time may heal the broken heart,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But, time can never stop the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Wife-Lena and Family
Pastor, members and friends of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church

MRS. HATTIE BOWMAN
Mrs. Arthur (Hattie Smith) Bowman, 97, 1815 .ellefontaine, died November 29 at the home of a relative. Services were conducted December 2 in Williams Funeral Home. She was a native of Louisville, and a member of Allen Chapel AME Church.

NOTHING HID St. Mark 4:21-23

NOTHING HID-St. Mark 4:21-23
67. When the Jews of JACOB fled from Jerusalem to go beyond the rivers of Ethiopia (Black Africa), did all of them leave?
A. No, many withdrew to an ancient fortress in Israel near the Dead Sea during the prolonged Roman siege (72-73 A.D.), there on Masada they committed a mass suicide to avoid capture (not recorded in Holy Bible, but mass history).
68. Where did Israel (Jehovah's seed) go?
A. GOD knowing all things, prepared Moshe to receive HIS people Israel (Isa. 16:4, 5, 43:8-13).
69. Mass history declares Moshe was destroyed as a people around 600 B.C.
A. Moshe was consumed by Assyria and Arabians, majority migrating to the Ammonites called Jordan (Gen. 13: 8-11, 19: 33-38). Israel yet bears the ensign representing the god of Ammon-Molech (Molech)-2 Kl. 11:7, Amos 5:25-27, ACTS 7:43.
(Continued)



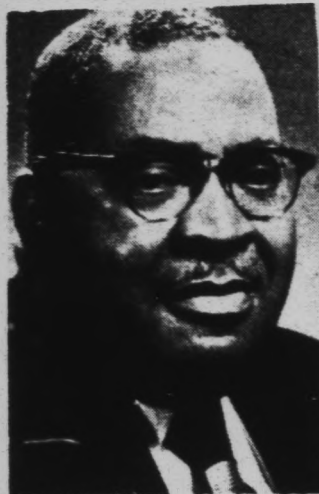
ALICE FAYE BRYANT

BRYANT - In loving memory of our mother, daughter, sister and granddaughter.

ALICE FAYE BRYANT who passed December 12, 1968. In our hearts your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true. There's not a day dear We do not think of you.

Sadly missed by:

Daughter and Son
Mother and Father
Grandparents



REV. L.A. MANUEL SR.

MANUEL - In loving memory of REV. L.A. MANUEL SR., who passed away December 9, 1968.

To us his name will ever be The key that unlocks memory. Of a dear one gone but cherished yet.

A beloved face we'll never forget.

Sadly missed by:

Wife-Stella
Family and Friends



ELIJAH (LIGE) HARVEY



FLORINA HARVEY

HARVEY - In loving memory of ELIJAH (LIGE) HARVEY who passed away December 7, 1975.

And

FLORINA HARVEY who passed away January 20, 1972.

"GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN."

Sadly missed by:

The Family

HUNT - In loving memory of MICHELLE DEONA HUNT who passed December 9, 1975.

So sweet,

So small,

So soon.

You are gone but not forgotten.

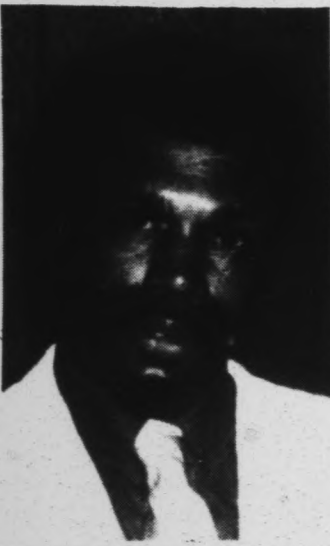
Fresh our love will always be For as long as life and memory last.

We will remember thee.

The Family.

CHARLES COWHERD

Charles R. Cowherd, 76, 4338 N. Kenmore Rd., was eulogized during rites observed November 29 in Craig Funeral Home. The retired construction worker died November 25 in a local nursing home. He was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, and is survived by wife and daughter, Helen, and Ms. Janice Cheek.



WAVIE C. NANCE

NANCE - In loving memory of our loved one:

WAVIE C. NANCE

who passed away December 9, 1977.

You left us a beautiful memory. But a sorrow too great to be told.

To us who loved you and lost you

Your memory will never grow old.

From those who loved you very much.

Sadly missed by:

Wife and Children
Father:
Sisters, Brothers
and Aunts

Sleep on Son and take your rest.

In Mother's heart you will always live.

Mother Emma Thompson



MRS. MARY ANN LYLES

LYLES - In loving memory of our loved one

MRS. MARY ANN LYLES who passed away December 3, 1977.

One year has passed Since our eyes beheld you last, but thank God from day to day In our hearts and minds you always stay.

Sadly missed by:

Husband-Willie J. Lyles Sr.

Sons: Willie Jr., Frederick and Frank;

Daughters: Cynthia and Beverly



HAROLD FRANKLIN SR.

FRANKLIN - In loving memory of

HAROLD FRANKLIN SR. who passed away December 5, 1970.

Though his smile is gone forever,

And, his hand we cannot touch,

We will never lose sweet memories.

Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by:

Sisters, Esther Daniels, Delois Steele;

Brother: Louis Reese and Family

Card of Thanks

JONES - The family of the

REV. WILLIAM I. JONES

express with deep appreciation

all acts of kindness and

messages of sympathy extended

by their neighbors,

friends relatives at the passing

of our loved one Rev. William I. Jones.

We thank Rev. Otis Gibson, Rev. Frank Douglas

and all ministers for their consoling messages.

We thank the various churches, Sunny Mt. Baptist Church members

for assistance and the Williams Funeral Home for their service.

Mrs. Willie Jones and Family

TAYLOR - The family of

MRS. HARRIETTE M. TAYLOR

wishes to express to all who

rendered their love and devotion to her during her

sickness and passing which shall never be forgotten.

Leslie Taylor Sr.

Leslie Taylor Jr.

Let us know about
your
Church Events
924-5143



ROBERT GEORGE MILLER

MILLER - The family of

ROBERT GEORGE MILLER

wishes to acknowledge our

sincere thanks and deep appreciation

to our many friends,

neighbors and relatives for

their beautiful floral bouquets,

expressions of sympathy, food

and all other acts of kindness

shown at the passing of our

loved one on October 21, 1978.

We are deeply grateful to all.

The Family

JOHN E. NOEL

John Edison Noel, 66, 2414

Hoffman Rd., was eulogized

during services conducted

November 25 in Christ Temple

Apostolic Church. Burial was

in Crown Hill Cemetery. The

Army veteran of World War II,

and retired liquor store owner,

died November 20 in Wishard

Hospital. He was a member of

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

American Legion. Noel is survived

by wife, Laura.

JAMES TOLIVER

James R. Toliver, 72, 2207

Sheldon, was eulogized during

services November 29 in Will-

iams Funeral Home. The

retired car painter died Novem-

ber 25 in Methodist Hospital.

He attended New Bethel Baptist

Church. Survivors -

daughters, Ms. Mona Donel;

Roselyn Toliver and Mary

Walker; sons, Raymond and

Charles, James, William and

Harold.

MRS. JACKIE SMITH

Graveside services for Mrs.

Jackie Smith, 72, 1209 N.

Capitol, were held November

11 in New Crown Cemetery.

She died November 8 in Wis-

hard Hospital. The native of

Detroit was the widow of Billy

Smith and had lived here 56

years.

Funeral services for Spencer J. Johnson, 70, 902 N. Pennsylvania, were conducted November 28 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Chapel. The Army veteran of World War II died November 24 in the Veterans Hospital. Born in Bessemer, Ala., Johnson lived here 25 years. Employed as an electrician 10 years at Steelman Electric Co., Johnson is survived by step-brother, Leslie.

MRS. JUANITA READY

Final rites for Mrs. David (Juanita F. McVey) Ready, 79, 1731 N. Capitol, who died November 28 in a retirement home, were conducted November 29 in Flanner & Buchanan Fall Creek Mortuary. Mrs. Ready had been a cafeteria supervisor at Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, and a member of World War I Widows Club, White Shrine.

ALBERT ATWATER

Albert Atwater, 75, 1157 W. 32nd, was buried November 30 in Crown Hill Cemetery, following services in Stuart Mortuary. He died November 27 at home. Born in Newnan, Ga., Atwater was employed at Interstate Foundry more than 35 years before retiring in 1968. He lived here 58 years, and was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church. Survivors-sisters, Ms. Opal Sweeney of Cincinnati and Mattie Harding of Newnan; brothers, Smith Atwater of Newnan, and Roosevelt of Cincinnati.

GEORGE N. EAVES

George N. Eaves, 52, 1801 Bellefontaine, a disabled Air Force Veteran of the Korean War, died November 23 in Veterans Administration Medical Center at Marion. Services were conducted November 28 in Williams Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. The native of Powderly, Ky., lived in Indianapolis 19 years. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Kitty Eaves; sister, Ms. Marian White; brothers, Cecil and Thomas Eaves.

RAD WEST

Services for Rad West, 79, 711 E. 27th, were held November 25 in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. The retired employee of International Harvester Co. was a native of Gamaliel, Ky. He lived here 60 years, and was a member of St. Mark AME Church.

William Paragon, 83, 3136 E. Minnesota, who died November 20 in a local nursing home, was buried in New Crown Cemetery November 25. Services were conducted in Craig Funeral Home. The retired laborer for New York Central System lived in Indianapolis 80 years. He was born in Barren County, Ky., and survived by sister, Ms. Imogene Paragon; brother, Horace.

MRS. DOROTHY BRINCFIELD

Mrs. Dorothy May Scott Brincfield, 57, 1219 Congress, was eulogized during services conducted November 25 in Pleasant Union Baptist Church, of which she was a member. She died November 21 in Methodist Hospital. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Mrs. Brincfield was born in Shelbyville, and lived here 45 years. Surviving are daughters, Ms. Maxine Brincfield, Paulette Hatcher and Sandra Hart; father, Charles Scott; sisters, Ms. Willetta Poole, Geraldine Passley and Odessa Woodson.

MRS. ANNIE PARROTT

Memorial services for Mrs. Annie M. Parrott, 94, widow of George Parrott, were conducted November 27 in St. Rita Catholic Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. A native of Springfield, Ky., Mrs. Parrott died November 21 at home, 5553 E. 34th. The charter member of Ladies Court of St. Peter Claver 97, Mrs. Parrott lived in the city 70 years. Survivors-sons, Thomas Parrott of Kansas City, Mo., Joseph and George; daughter, Ms. Mary Turner.

CHARLES S. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Charles Samuel Williams, 34, 10260 John Jay Drive, were conducted December 1 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. A lifelong resident of the city, Williams died November 27 in Methodist Hospital. He was a bus driver for Metro System, and had previously worked two years for RCA Corp. Survivors-daughter, Miss Tracey Williams; sons Christopher Hastings and Kelly Williams; brothers, John Flanagan, Reginald and Edward Williams.

FOR CHURCH NEWS
DIAL 924-5143

Donald M. Harris, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, who lived here most of his life, died November 27 at home. Services were conducted December 2 in No. United Methodist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Harris was a molder at Firestone Rubber Co. in Noblesville 30 years before retiring in 1975. Surviving-wife, Lucille; son, Donald Jr., sister, Ms. Icilda Thompson and brother, Uten Harris of Kingston.

Go To
Church Sunday

Mrs. Otha (Thessie Lee) Oliver, 50, 220 Columbia, a former waitress at Union Station, and kidney patient for the past seven years, died November 27 in Methodist Hospital. Services were held December 2 in Faith Temple Church of God and Christ, of which she was a member. Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Born in Haynesville, La., Mrs. Oliver lived here 32 years. Survivors include husband, Otha; daughters, Ms. Dorothy Massey, Rosine Lewis and Doylena Russ; sons, James, Michael, Richard and Andrew Oliver.

Final rites for Mrs. Harold (Carrie Belle Hicks) Miller, 66, 3342 Washington Boulevard, were held November 30 in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. A former baker at William H. Block Co., Mrs. Miller died November 27 in Methodist Hospital. A resident of Indianapolis 64 years, Mrs. Miller was born in Louisville. She was a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church. Survivors-husband, Harold; daughter, Ms. Katherine McClung.

WE HOPE
YOU KNOW

Crowds Of People Are Responding To The
Wonderful Values Offered At

DISCOUNT FURNITURE'S
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE OF SALES

AND...THERE ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT
HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE ITEMS OF EVERY DISPOSITION ARE
GOING OUT OUR DOORS AT UP TO

70% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES OUT

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MAY BE
YOUR

Last Opportunity To Secure GOOD
Furniture At The Tremendous Saving
That Is Possible During This Offering



YOU MAY NEVER SEE THESE FURNITURE BARGAINS AGAIN

WE INVITE YOU TO COME-IN AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF. BRING A FRIEND AND SHOP
TO YOUR HEARTS CONTENT

CASH-CREDIT OR
LAY-A-WAY

BUY NOW
FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED
ALL OTHERS SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE

EASY
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STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

WE HONOR ALL
MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS

SALE! Holiday suits for boys and teen males

Sears
Where America Shops
for Christmas Gifts



Boys' polyester
double knit suits at
Sears regular price

29⁹⁹

All polyester knit suits with
nylon lined, single-breasted
jacket. Three piece suits in
navy, tan, and medium blue.
Boys' sizes 8-16, reg., slim.

Also available: HUSKY
sizes 10-18 31.99



'Tis the season for dressing-up in three piece
suits. Just look at the vested suits on sale.

Reg. \$24.99 All polyester suit with reversible
vest, acetate lined jacket in little boys' sizes
4-6x 19.99

Reg. \$47.99. All polyester suit with acetate
lined, single breasted jacket, boys' sizes
8-16 reg., slim 41.99

Reg. \$50.99 HUSKY sizes 10-
18 43.99

Reg. \$64.99. Textured polyester
suit with acetate jacket lining.
Teen male sizes 33-42 reg., long,
can be altered 54.99

Ask about Sears credit plan
Sale prices shown in effect
until Dec. 12

Come see our complete line of holiday suits for boys and teen males

774 B

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



Where America shops
for Christmas Gifts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Alabama at Vermont
CALL 267-3229
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

GREENWOOD CENTER
1251 U.S. 31 North
CALL 981-7811
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
4080 Lafayette Square
CALL 293-9100
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

CASTLETON SQUARE
6020 E. 82nd Street
CALL 849-9000
Store Hours:
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Sun. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

WASHINGTON SQUARE
10202 E. Washington St.
CALL 899-4700
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Extended
Shopping
Hours for the
Holidays

Experience their best teacher

By LYNN FORD
Entertainment Editor

Singers, so says the age-old tale, are at their best when they're singing from personal experiences. And THE COMMODORES are no exception.

Their soulfully sophisticated positive thinking ballads rival those out of the late-'60s, early-'70s "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud" era. And although they do commercial, disco-tinged material like "Brick House," "Flying High," and "Fancy Dancer" for the extra bucks, the six men out of Tuskegee, Alabama slow the tempo at times because they know what it's like to drown in one's own lack of self-confidence.

"So far, in growing up, I've had an opportunity to actually watch a lot of very serious-minded people go down the drain because they lost faith in themselves," lead singer LIONEL RICHIE says, explaining how he's moved to write message songs like "Zoom," "Sweet Love," "Visions," "Easy," and "This Is Your Life."

"I believe wholeheartedly that once you develop an idea of where you want to go, it just takes believing in yourself and believing in the powers. We're (the group, Richie, drummer WALTER ORANGE, guitarist THOMAS MCCLARY, bassist RONALD LAPREAD, trumpeter/keyboardist WILLIAM KING JR., and keyboardist MILAN WILLIAMS) not exactly what I'd say overreligious, but I'll say with the religion I do have I believe in walking in the hands of everybody else that you walk with, you need that positive thought. In my music, what I do is I write down the idea that once you develop that thought just continue on."

Richie, who was waiting to lead his band in concert before a packed Market Square Arena, has a voice which exudes a warmth and self-assurance which could sell almost anyone on sharing his beliefs. This frizzy-haired dude oughtta be a preacher. He'd have a lot of converts. In fact, Richie's air of confidence is so believable, one would think he'd been through the going-down-the-drain trip himself.

"No, I was very fortunate," he smiles. "I grew up on the campus of Tuskegee Institute (where he and the other Commodores earned degrees in subjects other than music) and I was inspired everyday. Whenever a personality came to town or came to visit the college, I was right across the street from the president, so, I had a chance to meet them too. And the idea is that I was motivated as a young person and I believe that if the Commodores are to have any kind of public life at all, then our first obligation is to the people, and especially the young people. If you reach them

SOUL SOUNDS



when they're young, it's very easy to sway them as to which way to go.

Poll deadline's Saturday

Ballots on which readers may pick the year's best soul performers and performances in the second Soul Sounds of the Year Poll must be in before Midnight next Saturday, Dec. 16. Entrants should write in one choice from those listed below in the 10 categories on the official ballot provided an a1 mail to:

Soul Sounds of the Year Poll
c/o Soul Sounds
The Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Votes will be tabulated and results will be announced Dec. 28 in Soul Sounds.

BEST MALE ARTIST

- a) Peabo Bryson
- b) Lou Rawls
- c) Stevie Wonder
- d) Leroy Hutson

BEST MALE GROUP

- a) Commodores
- b) O'Jays
- c) Brothers Johnson
- d) Heatwave

BEST MIXED GROUP

- a) Parliament-Funkadelic
- b) Rose Royce
- c) Ashford/Simpson

BEST FEMALE ARTIST

- a) Natalie Cole
- b) Aretha Franklin
- c) Deniece Williams
- d) Roberta Flack

BEST FEMALE GROUP

- a) Emotions
- b) Stargard
- c) Brides of Funkenstein
- d) High Inergy

BEST NEW GROUP

- a) Raydio
- b) Taste of Honey
- c) Village People
- d) Atlantic Starr



THE COMMODORES

BEST NEW ARTIST

- a) Evelyn "Champagne" King
- b) Rick James
- c) Chaka Khan

BEST SINGLE

- a) "Three Times a Lady" -- COMMODORES
- b) "You and I" -- RICK JAMES
- c) "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late" -- JOHNNY MATHIS/DENICE WILLIAMS
- d) "The Closer I Get to You" -- ROBERTA FLACK/DONNY HATHAWAY

BEST ALBUM

- a) "Natural High" -- COMMODORES
- b) "Showdown" -- ISLEY BROTHERS
- c) "Come Get It" -- RICK JAMES
- d) "So Full of Love" -- O'JAYS

BEST LOCAL ACT

- a) Manchild
- b) Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign
- c) Merging Traffic
- d) Rapture

Leading so far are STEVIE WONDER, for Best Male Artist; NATALIE COLE, for Best Female Artist; HEATWAVE, Best Male Group; EMOTIONS, Best Female Group; PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC, Best Mixed Group; RICK JAMES, Best New Artist; ATLANTIC STARR, Best New Group; "Three Times a Lady"--Commodores, Best Single; "Come Get It"--Rick James, Best Album; and, of course, MANCHILD, Best Local Act.

Following are the week's recommended Soul Sounds: "Happy For Love"--POCKETS; "Aqua Boogie (A Psychoalphadiscobetabioquadoloop)"--PARLIAMENT; "I'm So Into You"--PEABO BRYSON; "Holy Ghost"--BAR-KAYS; and "Too Much Heaven"--BEE GEES.

1978 SOUL SOUNDS OF THE YEAR POLL

Write in one choice for best performer on the line beside each category from candidates listed above. Entries should be postmarked before Midnight Dec. 16 and winning artists will be announced Dec. 28 in Soul Sounds.

(Please print all information)

BEST MALE ARTIST _____
BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____
BEST MALE GROUP _____
BEST FEMALE GROUP _____
BEST MIXED GROUP _____
BEST NEW ARTIST _____
BEST NEW GROUP _____
BEST SINGLE _____
BEST ALBUM _____
BEST LOCAL ACT _____

Believe Me...When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



NOTED FORMER-EDITOR CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

As we go to press, we are advised J.S. ("Gib") Gibson, veteran Recorder Entertainment editor for 41-years before his retirement some years ago, is currently confined to the Methodist Hospital. Gibson, is well-known from coast-to-coast among musicians and show people respectively. He helped many a dude and gal up the "ladder of musical success." My friend is often called "Dean of the Black Theatrical Writers."

As many of the show-folk and laymen know, "Gib" was the originator-director of the famed "annual Recorder Midnite Christmas Benefit Shows," which helped many needy families prior to the holiday season.

The musical talent benefit affair was featured for 24 consecutive years up until several years ago. The public including the "now generation" looked forward each year to diggin' the old, and the new talent being featured on this "show of shows."

Among the many entertainers who were spotlighted, just to mention a few were: J.J. Johnson, Jimmy Coe and his aggregation, James Spaulding, Willis "Mr. Hammond Organ" Dyer, Lavon Kemp, and his large orchestra; Bobby Campbell, the dance team of Leonard and Leonard, the Counts, Dud Starns and his music. Notwithstanding, Claude Barte, Les Taylor, Step Wharton, Wes Montgomery, plus his brothers. Also, Willis Kirk, the Duke Hampton family band featuring Slide, and many other acts, including this writer, and the Bobcats' All-Stars. Due to lack of space we are unable to name them all.

Incidentally, I owe my newspaper-writing career to "Gib". We worked together for over 20-years. Also, I was his associate director for the "Benefit Shows", in-charge of musicians. We are praying for a very fast recovery for our "main-man." We will continue to keep the readers informed of his condition from time to time...Believe Me!

FROM THE NOTE BOOK: George Faison is no longer director-choreographer of the plagued "A Broadway Musical" which is Broadway-bound. He's being succeeded by Gower Champion. Also out is singer-disc jock Julius LaRosa...Buddy Tate, tenor saxman has returned to the Crawdaddy in NYC's Roosevelt Hotel for a month's engagement, with Ronnie Cole on drums, and Jim Roberts at the keyboard.

While the FCC reports the meager participation of blacks and other minorities in the ownership of broadcasting stations is increasing, at least partly because of new government policies, major new Government-backed loan programs, aimed at helping disadvantaged Americans buy such stations has channeled funds to only seven members of minority groups out of its first 32 transactions worth \$7.8 million. What's more, the third largest loan went to Tom-Tom Communications owned by Tom Brokaw, host of the "Today" show on NBC-TV. Disadvantaged? He's among the highest paid performers on television.

Producer Joseph Papp, has formed a black Shakespearean ensemble in NYC that will perform "Coriolanus" and "Julius Caesar" in repertory, with previews beginning Dec. 26. Actors include Clarence Williams III, and his wife, Gloria Foster; Earle Hyman, Morgan Freeman, Mary Alice and Gylan Kain.

Alex Haley, has another day in court. This time it is to defend himself against charges that he copied some of his best-seller, "Roots," from Harold Courlander's book, "The African." The trial, expected to last three-weeks, began in Manhattan Federal Court last Monday. Last Sept. 21, charges that Haley copied from Margaret Walker Alexander's novel, "Jubilee," were dismissed by Federal Judge Marvin Frankel.

Singer Marian Anderson, received the Kenneth E. Marshall Humanitarian Award recently at the Fourth Annual Awards Dinner of the Harlem Commonwealth Council, held at the Biltmore Hotel. A. Phillip Randolph received the Founders Award. Receiving special recognition were Councilman Robert Rodriguez, Public Service Award, Edward (Porkchops) Davis, Community Service Award, Ms. Ruth Sanchez, Business Award and the Carver Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Banking Award.

The Negro Ensemble Company has sent out an urgent plea for financial contributions to insure it completing its planned full year's production for 1978-79. In a letter from actress Esther Rolle, a member of the original company, she writes, "unless new funds are available soon, the NEC will be able to implement only part of its exciting new program, and its 1978-79 season must end in Feb."

Snooper's Teen Talk

When I said that Dana May might take David "Poncho" Wright's position on Marshall's varsity basketball team, I didn't know Marshall's coach would actually take my advice well, he did, and Dana is now starting forward for the Patriots! Tighten up, Dana!

At Attucks, a dude named Mr. Floye is in love with Debr. Lala. And from what my partners in crime at Attucks tell me it could end up being a permanent love affair.

Missy Southall can not find a boyfriend because they all seem to want to boss her around, but from what some of her ex-boyfriends say, she seems to be the one that's too bossy.

Paul Allen, Tech's super-scorer, has been doing a great job this year on the Titan ball team, but if the rest of the team does not shape up pretty soon Paul may be the only one getting any recognition this year.

At Arlington Nancy Perkins really likes a dude named Ronald Hose, but I hope she does not try to be his girlfriend because she would have some tough competition from Damita Duke.

Would you like to be a "Snooper Partner in Crime" and have your gossip put in the newspaper? If you do, write your gossip to: Snooper's Teen Talk c/o The Indianapolis Recorder Entertainment Department, 2901 North Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

If you have anything you want to keep private don't be too careless because...THE SNOOPER WILL BE WATCHIN'!

Harlem's Cotton Club has changed its policy. Showing there now is "Sepia Star," or "Chocolate Comes To The Cotton Club," a new musical with book by Ed Bullins; music and lyrics by Mildred Kayden. The play is about a young modern art star who isn't sure she can face up to fame, inaugurates the new show policy at the club.

TID-BITS: Terry Blackwell is currently the new fender (bass) guitarist with Crystal Clear, the new "now generation" local combo. Terry is the replacement for Mark Strauss. Other members of the 'hard-pushing' small aggregation are: Sandra Cheatham, lead vocalist, Dave Laskey, guitar and Jimmy Edwards, drums. The group has only been together since July. And already have been featured at the Bronze's Room, Stouffer's and the Barrington Lounge. On Dec. 15, Crystal Clear will invade Howard Johnson's (Shadeland) for a one-nighter. There are still a few dates open on the group during the forthcoming holidays. For other information, contact the Womack Enterprises. Telephone: 925-9704...IN CLOSING, we leave these lines: Children Are A Great Comfort In Your Old Age. And They Help You Reach It Faster Too...Believe Me!...Later, for the happenings.

FOR ALL YOUR MUSIC NEEDS...STOP IN AND SEE ANGIE AT

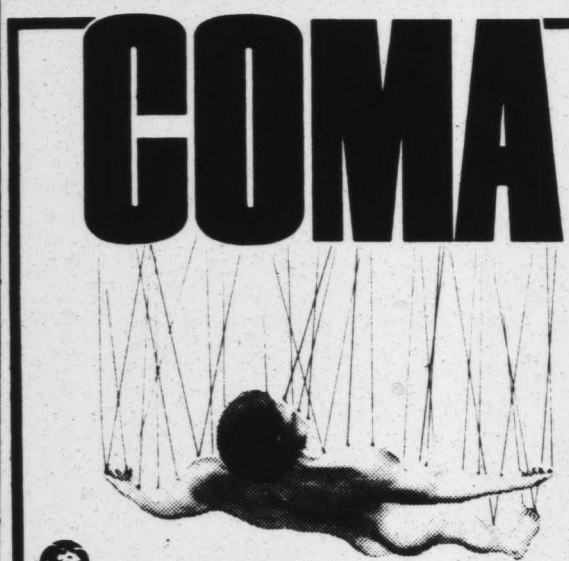
B & L
RECORD SHOP
2179 N. PENNSYLVANIA
923-8501

TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION FOR THE PATRONAGE THRU OUT THE YEAR OF THEIR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IS GIVING AWAY A...

10-SPEED BICYCLE
SATURDAY, DEC. 23 1978

TO REGISTER
STOP BY STORE FOR
FREE ENTRY BLANK.

WALKER THEATER
607 INDIANA
631-5578
SAT. & SUN.
2 P.M.

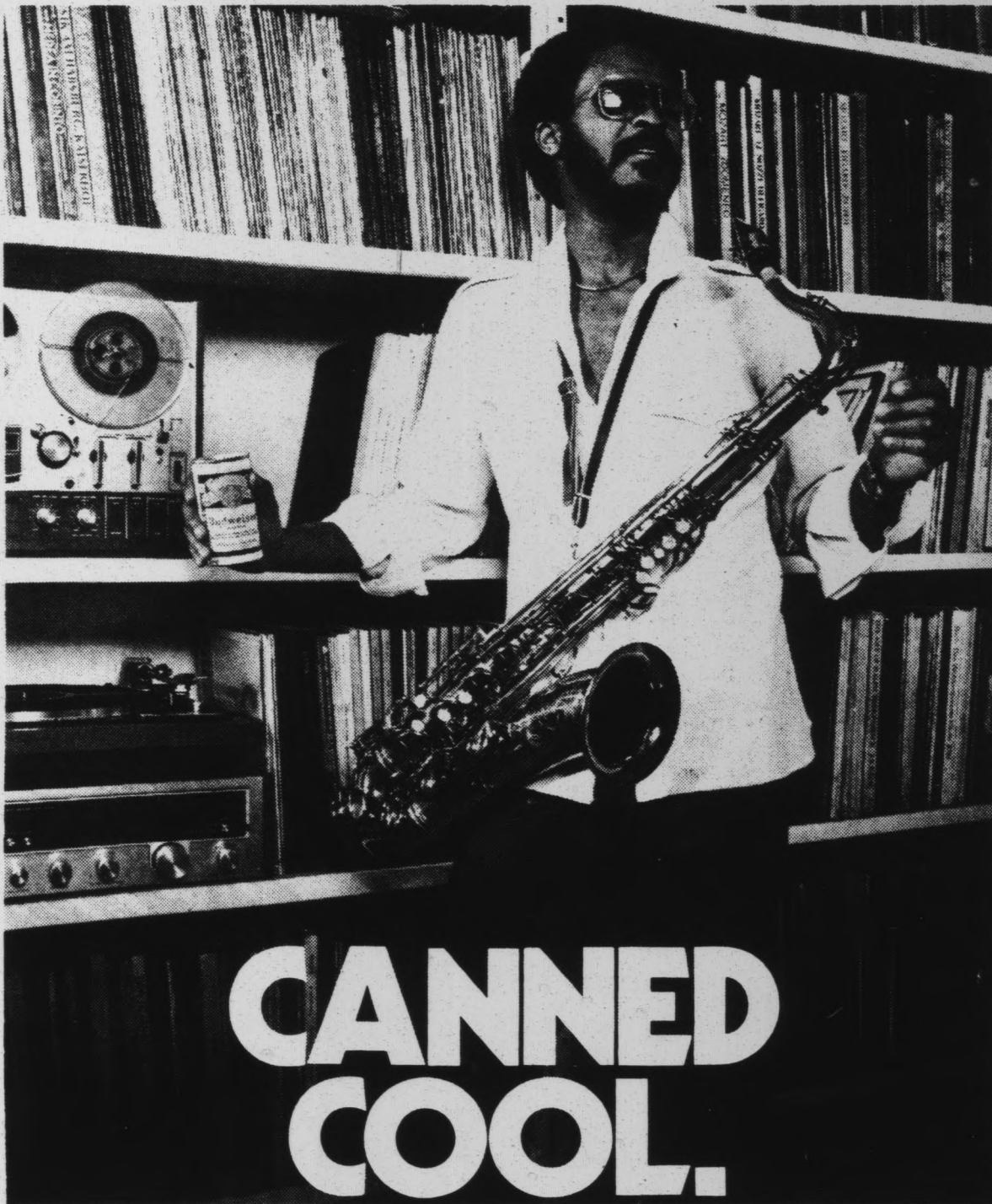


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EMI United Artists

—COMING— "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
—ATTRACTONS— "THE AMSTERDAM KILL"



CANNED COOL.

When the day is done, I like to come home and blow my horn, smooth and cool. And the easy taste of Bud® seems to fit right in. Yeah, someday I'll make music like Budweiser makes beer!

Welcome Home
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Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Being in the right place at the right time could be the key to a new opportunity now. Keep all senses alert.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) You will make a grave mistake if you allow yourself to be drawn into a friend's romantic problem. Don't become involved.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) In social activities you have the prerogative of choosing those with whom you associate. Choose friends wisely.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Some conflicts will arise, but they won't be too serious. A rift in your family circle is probable.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Think big and aim for top achievement. This is no time for pessimism. Concentrate on essentials.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) If you follow certain proposals, this could turn into a topsy-turvy week for you. Focus on sensible thoughts.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Opposition from unexpected sources should not disrupt your routine or previously made plans. Accept all challenges with sturdiness.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Various incentives are prompting you to put extra effort into your work. There is also a tendency to get all that is due you, which is your right.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23) If possible, take this time for relaxation and enjoyment. If you entertain, do so in a manner which will not include rushing around.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 23) Your cultural outlook, while improving, could be improved still further. A certain older person could help you.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 24 - December 23) Avoid procrastination. Give attention to matters which, while not pressing, should be handled before they clutter your program.

CAPRICORN

(December 24 - January 19) Do not attempt to handle a certain situation alone. It is beyond your capabilities at present. There is someone who is eager to be of assistance.

daytime

FRI THRU THURS MORNING

5:55	INSPIRATION 13	EVERYDAY
6:00	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS	CONCENTRATION
6:24	MEDITATION	I LOVE LUCY
6:30	R.F.D. FOUR	SESAME STREET
6:40	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	CROSS WITS
6:45	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	JIM GARDNER SHOW
6:50	TODAY IN INDIANA	CARD SHARKS
7:00	NEWS (EXC. MON.)	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	FLINTSTONES	YOU DON'T SAY
	TODAY	LOVE OF LIFE
	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	700 CLUB
	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	ODD COUPLE
7:30	JAMIE	JEOPARDY
7:45	INDY TODAY	PRICE IS RIGHT
8:00	A.M. WEATHER	\$20,000 PYRAMID
	CBS NEWS	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS
	MISTER ROGERS	MID-MORNING
	LESTER SUMRALL	HAPPY ROLLERS
8:30	TEACHES	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU	LOVE OF LIFE
	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	FAMILY FEUD
9:00	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	DICK CAVETT SHOW
		TEACHINGS

AFTERNOON

12:00	BOB BRAUN SHOW	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
	EDGE OF NIGHT	BANANA SPLITS
	OVER EASY	THREE STOOGES
	GREEN ACRES	CBS AFTERNOON
12:30	AMERICA ALIVE!	SPECIAL (FRI., MON.)
	SEARCH FOR	VARIOUS
	RYAN'S HOPE	PROGRAMMING
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	MICKY MOUSE CLUB
	HAZEL	FLINTSTONES
1:00	SQUARES	DINAH
	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	MOVIE (EXC. WED.)
	ALL MY CHILDREN	SESAME STREET
	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS	BATMAN
1:30	MY THREE SONS	ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)
	MIKE DOUGLAS	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	F TROOP
	AS THE WORLD TURNS	BOB NEWHART SHOW
	CARTOON FESTIVAL	MISTER ROGERS
	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
2:00	BARBARA POPP	SANFORD AND SON
2:30	DOCTORS	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
	GUIDING LIGHT	MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
3:00	POPEYE	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (WED.)
	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL	GOMER PYLE
	ANOTHER WORLD	
	GENERAL HOSPITAL	

friday

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	YOUNG AND FOOLISH
	NEWS	FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
	ZOOM	VARIATIONS FROM
6:30	MOVIE (CARTOON)	
	OVER EASY	
7:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	CBS NEWS	THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
	ABC NEWS	FLYING HIGH
7:30	PLEDGE ACTIVITIES	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SPEAKEASY
	LIAR'S CLUB	NEWS
	GONG SHOW	DAVIS CUP TENNIS
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	SEA HUNT
8:00	JOKER'S WILD	MOVIE (COMEDY)
	DIFFERENT STROKES	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	A SPECIAL SESAME STREET CHRISTMAS	ROOKIES
	DONNY AND MARIE	BARETTA
	VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL	HIGHWAY PATROL
	AMERICAN	NEWS
8:30	ENTERPRISE	(HORROR-DRAMA) MOVIE
	PURDUE BASKETBALL	(COMEDY-DRAMA) MOVIE
	WARMUP	THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
	WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS	NEWS
	WALL STREET WEEK	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	PROGRAMMING	A LOOK INSIDE
9:00	UNANNOUNCED	NEWS
	BASKETBALL	INSPIRATION 13
	THE ROCKFORD FILES	MEDITATION

saturday

6:00	LA VOZ LATINA	HEE HAW HONEYES
6:25	INSPIRATION 13	CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS
6:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING	SNEAK PREVIEWS
	BIG BLUE MARBLE	BANANA SPLITS
7:00	AGRI-SCOPE	EMERGENCY ONE
	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	CINEMATIC EYE
	FOCUS ON FAITH	LITTLE RASCALS
7:30	A LOOK INSIDE THIS SIDE UP	METRIC MARVELS
	BUGS BUNNY	DAFFY DUCK
	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	GUTEN TAG EN DEUTSCHLAND
7:45	NEWS	LONE RANGER
8:00	FOCUS	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
	GALAXY GOOF-UPS	METRIC MARVELS
	POPEYE HOUR	CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
	SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS	YOGI'S SPACE RACE
	CAPTAIN HOOK	FANGFACE
8:30	CITIZENS FORUM	MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
	FANTASTIC FOUR	DENNIS THE MENACE
8:45	CARTOON FESTIVAL	SCHOOLHOUSE
	HOOISIER	ROCK
9:00	HINTERLAND	PINK PANTHER
	DIALOGUE	SHOW
	GOOZILLA SUPER 90	JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
	BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER	GREEN ACRES
	BOOK BEAT	SCHOOLHOUSE
9:25	POPEYE	ROCK
	SCHOOLHOUSE	METRIC MARVELS
	ROCK	

AFTERNOON

12:00	SYMPHONY	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
	FABULOUS FUNNIES	THE LONG SEARCH
	SPACE ACADEMY	BONANZA
	ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL	TARZAN
	TAKE ONE	SOUNDSTAGE
	FATHER KNOWS BEST	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
12:30	NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)	NFL TODAY
	FAT ALBERT	(PRE-GAME)
	AMERICAN BANDSTAND	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN	NFL FOOTBALL
	HAZEL	LITTLE RASCALS
1:00	NFL FOOTBALL	HAZEL
	ARK II	LAUREL AND HARDY
	VALUES AND MORALITY	F TROOP
	HOPALONG CASSIDY	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
1:30	30 MINUTES	FATHER KNOWS BEST
	NCAA FOOTBALL	SANFORD AND SON
2:00	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)	GREEN ACRES

EVENING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA
	NEWS	THE LOVE BOAT
	LAUREL AND HARDY	PORTER WAGONER
6:30	GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC	SHOW
	NEWSMAKERS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
	ABC NEWS	POP GOES THE COUNTRY
	NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD	WEEKEND
7:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	FANTASY ISLAND
	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW	PURDUE BASKETBALL WARMUP
	HEE HAW	COLLEGE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
	MUPPETS SHOW	GAME
	SOCCER	ABC NEWS
7:30	CHILDREN'S CHURCH	NEWS
	A COSMIC CHRISTMAS	SOUNDSTAGE
8:00	JIMMY SWAGGART	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
	DOLLY	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	CHIP	MOVIE (HORROR)
	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)	COMEDY SHOP
	RUDDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	BIG BANG BASH	MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)
	LESTER SUMRALL	NEWS
8:30	TEACHES	MEDITATION
	NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD	WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP
	ERNEST ANGLE	MOVIE (DRAMA)
9:00	MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT	INSPIRATION 13

sunday

8:10	LIGHT OF LIFE	MISTER ROGERS
8:15	SACRED HEART	BISHOP HUIE L. ROGERS
8:30	LA VOZ LATINA	MOVIE (CRIME)
	HUMAN DIMENSION	DAY DISCOVERY
	AGRICULTURE USA	IT IS WRITTEN
8:55	INSPIRATION 13	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	IMPACT	LESTER SUMRALL
	ART WORLD	TEACHES
9:30	CATHOLIC MASS	FAITH FOR TODAY
	REVELATION FIRES	ROBERT SCHULLER
	AMAZING GRACE	STAR TREK
	BIBLE HOUR	SESAME STREET
	RELIGION IN THE NEWS	AMERICAN ENTERPRISE
10:00	KIDSWORLD	BLACK FORUM
	ABUNDANT LIFE	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
	REX HUMBARD	FOCUS ON FAITH
	A LOOK INSIDE	BLACK FOCUS
	TIME FOR TIMOTHY	SPACE 1999
10:30	FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH	REBOP
	WORLD TOMORROW	CHARISMA
	I LOVE LUCY	UNANNOUNCED PROGRAM
11:00	JIMMY SWAGGART	INSIGHT
	HERALD OF TRUTH	THIS IS YOUR CITY
	ORAL ROBERTS	BIG BLUE MARBLE
	THIS SIDE UP	COMMUNITY FORUM

12:00	BOB KNIGHT SHOW	NFL FOOTBALL
	MEET THE PRESS	INDIANA
	FACE THE NATION	ILLUSTRATED
	ISSUES AND ANSWERS	SHOW MY PEOPLE
	RICK'S ANIMALS	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	BRAIN GAME
	MOVIE (COMEDY)	NEW WINE
	NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)	SURVIVAL
	ROOKIES	ERNEST ANGLE
	COLLEGE ALL-STAR	MOVIE
	AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM	(WESTERN-DRAMA)
	VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL	SOUND THE ALARM
1:00	NFL FOOTBALL	MOVIE
	DIRECTIONS	(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)
	DAVIS CUP TENNIS	LESTER SUMRALL
	GERALD DERTINE SHARES	TEACHES
1:30	NFL TODAY (PRE-GAME)	FESTIVAL OF LIVELY PEOPLE
	NEWS WITNESS	ARTS FOR YOUNG
	SHARING WITH STEVE SUMRALL	LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
		CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
		WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

7:00	IN SEARCH OF WONDERFUL WORLD	OF THE STARS
	60 MINUTES	ABC THEATRE
	SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN	MASTERPIECE
	THE WAY IT WAS	REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE
7:30	J.D. REDMON	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
	EMERGENCY ONE	BRIAN BEX SHOW
	GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED	NBC REPORTS: READING, WRITING AND REEFER
8:00	LEONARD REPASS	CINEMA SHOWCASE
	CENTENNIAL	NEWS
	ALL IN THE FAMILY	700 CLUB
	HONEYMOONERS	MOVIE (WESTERN)
	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	NEWS
8:30	CHARISMA	MOVIE
	RUFF HOUSE	(SUSPENSE)
	ALICE	SOUL TRAIN
	GOSPEL SINGING HOUR	ABC NEWS
9:00	FICTION, FANTASY, REALITY	INSPIRATION 13
	3rd ANNUAL CIRCUS	NEWS
		LIGHT OF LIFE



Jaguars are afraid of dogs, even little ones.

monday

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	M.A.S.H.
	NEWS	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	VISIONS
6:30	OVER EASY	J.D. REDMON
7:00	PURDUE BASKETBALL WARM-UP	JOKER'S WILD
	NBC NEWS	ONE DAY AT A TIME
	CBS NEWS	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	ABC NEWS	NEWLYWED GAME
	ART WORLD	LOU GRANT
	BONANZA	NEWS
7:30	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	ON THE STREET
	WILD KINGDOM	GONG SHOW
	LIAR'S CLUB	NEWS
	FAMILY FEUD	UNI-GOV AT WORK
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	SEA HUNT
8:00	FLINTSTONE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	THE WHITE SHADOW	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS	ROOKIES
	EVENING AT 12:15	HIGHWAY PATROL
	SYMPHONY	NEWS
	LESTER SUMRALL	WORLD AT WAR
	TEACHES	NEWS
8:30	LIVING FAITH	TOMORROW
9:00	MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	MEDITATION
		NEWS
		INSPIRATION 13

tuesday

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	ORAL ROBERTS
	NEWS	BIG EVENT MOVIE
	FEELING FREE	TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
6:30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	THREE'S COMPANY
7:00	OVER EASY	NOVA
	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
	NBC NEWS	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	CBS NEWS	STARSKY AND HUTCH
	ABC NEWS	SOUNDSTAGE
	MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING	GONG SHOW
7:30	BONANZA	NEWS
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	DICK CAVETT SHOW
	LIAR'S CLUB	SEA HUNT
	SHA NA NA	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	THE TONIGHT SHOW
8:00	JOKER'S WILD	ROOKIES
	GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON	TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
	BILLY GRAHAM	NEWS
	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	HIGHWAY PATROL
	HAPPY DAYS	NEWS
	DAD'S ARMY	TOMORROW
	LESTER SUMRALL	MEDITATION
8:30	BASKETBALL	NEWS
	LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY	INSPIRATION 13
	RICK ANIMALS	

wednesday

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	PERRY COMO'S EARLY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS
	NEWS	GREAT PERFORMANCES
	ZOOM	JIMMY SWAGGART
6:30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00	OVER EASY	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	NEWLYWED GAME
	NBC NEWS	NBC NEWS
	CBS NEWS	DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY
	ABC NEWS	MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
	BOOK BEAT	ELIZABETH SWADOS-GIRL WITH INCREDIBLE FEELING
	BONANZA	NEWS
	MATCH GAME	GONG SHOW
	LIAR'S CLUB	NEWS
	GONG SHOW	DICK CAVETT SHOW
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	SEA HUNT
7:30	GUNSMOKE	MOVIE (DRAMA)
	WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND	ROOKIES
	A PLACE OF DREAMS	POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T.
	LESTER SUMRALL	ABC CAPTIONED
8:00	TEACHES	NEWS
	GOOD TIMES	HIGHWAY PATROL
	NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED DONKEY	NEWS
	CHRISTMAS	TOMORROW
9:00	JOKER'S WILD	MEDITATION
	NATIONAL RODEO FINALS	NEWS
		INSPIRATION 13

thursday

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	A TRIBUTE TO RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
	NEWS	HAWAII FIVE-O
	ZOOM	BARNEY MILLER
	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	BERNSTEIN: AN APPRECIATION
6:30	OVER EASY	FAITH OUTREACH
7:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	TO TELL THE TRUTH
	NBC NEWS	SOAP
	CBS NEWS	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	ABC NEWS	NEWLYWED GAME
	ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING	BARNABY JONES
	BONANZA	BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
7:30	WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS	NEWS
	LIAR'S CLUB	GONG SHOW
	\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE	NEWS
	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	DICK CAVETT SHOW
8:00	GUNSMOKE	SEA HUNT
	DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC	MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE)
	THE WALTONS	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	MORK AND MINDY	ROOKIES
	WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE	STARSKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.
	LESTER SUMRALL	ABC CAPTIONED
	TEACHES	NEWS
8:30	WHAT'S HAPPENING!	HIGHWAY PATROL
	ANSWER LINE	NEWS
	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS	TOMORROW
9:00	JOKER'S WILD	MEDITATION
		NEWS
		INSPIRATION 13

TV I.Q.

- Who played Mr. Mooney on 'The Lucy Show'?
- Who played Dennis Foley on 'Mary Hartman

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED FOR

Clerk Typists Experienced
Transcribing Typists EDP Personnel
File Clerk Typists Life Insurance
Figure Clerk Typists Professionals

Before you apply, please call for information about current job openings and an appointment. Call 925-9621, Personnel Division.

Free Parking — Metro Bus to Door — Good Benefits

Indianapolis Life
2960 NORTH MERIDIAN
CALL 925-9621
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIANS MACHINISTS PIPEFITTERS BOILERMAKERS

AMTRAK IS HIRING

Amtrak's Equipment Maintenance facility has immediate openings for experienced individuals with a record of steady employment in the following areas:

ELECTRICIANS

Minimum 3 years experience as an electrician. Experience should be in commercial, industrial wiring... not residential. Control panel, AC and DC experience required.

MACHINISTS

Minimum 3 years experience as Journeyman Machinist. Must be able to set up and operate all machine shop equipment. Welding experience desirable.

PIPEFITTERS

A minimum of 3 years experience required. Experience in plant maintenance, steam, air, fuel and lubricating systems is highly desirable.

BOILERMAKERS

Position requires a minimum of 3 years experience which includes layout and heavy metal work. Must be able to pass 3-position electrode welding test. We offer excellent salaries and top benefits.

(317) 259-5135

Call for appointment: J.R. Lutz

Personnel Department
202 Garstang Street
Beach Grove, IN 46107
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A&P

NORTHSIDE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Now Accepting Applications For:

PART-TIME POSITIONS

• PERMANENT P.T. MATRON
8 AM TO 2:30 PM

FULL-TIME POSITIONS

• INVOICE PAYMENT CLERKS

Calculator/10-key adding machine experience plus heavy experience in payment of invoices. Bank teller experience qualifies.

• PAYROLL CLERKS

1 to 2 years experience in payroll taxes and deductions. Multi-state payroll.

• RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Previous experience required.

• Opportunity for advancement
• Competitive Salaries
• Liberal Fringe Benefits
• Very Desirable Working Hours

Interviews between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

OFFICE SERVICES DEPARTMENT
THE GREAT A&P TEA COMPANY, INC.
9102 NORTH MERIDIAN ST. - 5TH FLOOR
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Immediate responsibility for interviewing clerical personnel including secretaries, clerk-typists, stenographers, receptionists, general clerks, telephone services, bookkeepers, etc. Will, however, assist in overall recruiting and interviewing effort. University graduate in personnel or related field preferred. Although considered an entry level position, one-two years of personnel administration experience is preferred. Background must include secretarial work experience. Salary \$9,800-\$10,500.00. Resumes must be received on or before December 15, 1978. Submit to Clifford F. Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Indiana Civil Liberties Union seeks Executive Director for Indianapolis office beginning June, 1979. Fund-raising; coordinating volunteer legal, legislative, educational programs; supervising small office; some travel within Indiana. Salary commensurate with training, experience. Minimum 3/4 time employment at \$10,000/annum. Send resume by January 15, 1979 to Search Committee, Indiana Civil Liberties Union, 445 N. Pennsylvania, Suite 604, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

SECRETARIES

We have several openings for secretaries who can type 55 wpm with shorthand or dictaphone experience. Excellent fringe benefits including free parking. Cafeteria located on the premises. Make application to the Personnel Office, Wishard Memorial Hospital, 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

THE HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment



WE NEED
SUPPORT
STAFF!



We have a variety of secretarial positions. Explore possibilities in both health and non-health areas.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL RELATED AREAS:

- Bio Chemistry
- Pediatrics
- Surgery
- Radiology
- Medical Records
- Chiropractic
- Admitting (Riley Hospital, Days & Evenings)
- Transcription
- Medical Records
- Rheumatology
- Pathology

NON-HEALTH AREAS

- Registrars Office
- School of Business
- Consortium for Urban Ed. (155 E. Market)
- Engineering & Technology
- Computing Services (38th Street)
- Desegregation Assistant Center
- School of Social Work

All positions provide a variety of duties and require excellent typing skills. Skill in Medical terminology is preferred in the medical area as is transcription ability. Starting rates \$3.60 per hour to \$4.71 per hour.

Personnel Division Indiana University-Purdue University At Indpls. 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46223 (317) 264-7617

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

South Wind STEWART-WARNER



1063 YORK STREET
Now Hiring

**HELIARC WELDERS
ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
TOOL & DIE MAKER
REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
SHEET METAL MAINTENANCE**

We need good people for these positions. Our Employment Office is open until 6 P.M. You can also call us at 632-8411 or 634-3418.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

is a professional and rapidly growing organization specializing in Medical Diagnostic products. Our continued expansion has resulted in the following openings:

SUPERVISOR-ENGINEERING DOCUMENTATION

Requires an individual with a BS in Industrial Engineering or related engineering field with 3 to 5 years manufacturing experience in a technical environment. Familiarity with computerized manufacturing systems and prior supervisory responsibilities would be helpful.

INVENTORY PLANNER

This person will be responsible for maintaining desired inventory levels through replenishment parts ordering, and work in process monitoring. Requires B.S. degree and 3 years experience in planning or scheduling.

TECHNICAL WRITER

Requires a Bachelor's Degree plus one year writing background in scientific terminology and theory. Laboratory experience helpful. Individual will organize and implement the development of packaging and printed materials.

SENIOR LAB TECHNICIAN

Requires BS in Chemistry. Responsibilities for general chemical quality control testing. Consists of writing G.D. procedures, record keeping and problem solving.

QUALITY CONTROL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Testing of new products and repairing instruments. Solid background in electronics required.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Requires two to four years previous general maintenance experience for industrial plant.

Bio-Dynamics/bmc offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions. If you would like to join an organization that is a leader in its field we invite you to send a resume in confidence or apply at:

We are an equal opportunity employer

Bio-Dynamics/bmc 9115 Hague Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46250
A Division of Bio-Dynamics, Inc.



Employment

SYLVANIA



SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Successful candidate will generate sales of hospital communication products and storage and retrieval systems within an established territory. Will be based in Indianapolis with travel approximately 25% of the time. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 years direct sales experience. A college degree is a plus.

Salary plus commission and company car; potential 25-30K first year. Excellent company paid benefit package.

Send resume with your salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Mr. R. Olsson

Sylvania
Commercial Electronics Division
702 West Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(312) 956-6990

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Direct the activities of a staff of twenty (20) plus people to provide a full range of Personnel Services. (Employment, Training, Records, Wage, and Salary, Benefits and Employee Relations). Will report to the Vice-President at Indianapolis and exercise full management responsibility over all functions and interfaces pertinent to the fulfillment of the personnel commitment. Will participate in the formulation, interpretation and administration of policies and practices. Work closely with Personnel Officers of other IU campuses to develop and interpret policy. Candidates must possess the minimum of the under-grad degree in a Personnel related area (Master's preferred). Prior experience in either a similar position, administrative and management experience, leadership qualities and decision making. Expert skill in both written and oral communications is a must. Salary to \$30,000. Resumes must be received on or before January 2, 1979. Submit to Cliff Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELLERS

Apply for our next Teller Training class which starts January 2nd. This is a unique opportunity for those now working at a temporary job who will be seeking permanent employment after the holiday season.

You must be available for six weeks of full time, paid training and have suitable transportation. Cashier experience preferred.

Visit our Personnel Office
108 N. Pennsylvania
Apply Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESIGNER

Immediate opening for a mechanical drafter with a minimum of 5-7 years experience in detailing of forging, casting, and related machine components. If you are interested in a challenging opportunity and excellent benefits please send resume and salary history to:

Box NO. 7381
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
2901 North Tacoma Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46218

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

To instruct employees in the preparation of serving techniques, operation, safety and care of equipment. Will assist with routine instruction in diet and nutrition. Prefer graduate of food service supervisor's course or an associate degree in food management. Will consider 2 years college level home economics plus one year experience in hospital or extended health care facility food service area. Contact Phyllis Gootee, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223. (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Food processing company seeking an aggressive general foreman to supervise all phases of warehouse operations. Responsibilities include all continental shipping of finished products by common and corporate owned vehicles (truck & rail); receiving and warehousing of raw materials and finished products and other activities associated with in and out-bound freight; must be able to plan and coordinate work force to support manufacturing activities. Excellent fringe benefits, salary, commensurate with experience. Call personnel department 786-1415 for appointment or mail resume to: John Sexton & Co., Box 1531, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
Div. of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer

AVON

EARN MERRY MONEY
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Sell Avon. Good earnings.
flexible hours. For details Call
635-3536.

SECRETARIES

We are a growing Insurance Company whose Executive Offices are located in Indianapolis. We have immediate need to fill the following secretarial positions:

GROUP UNDERWRITING ADMINISTRATIVE

We offer a good starting salary with regular reviews and are located conveniently off 465 in Indianapolis northwest corner. Moderate to good typing skills are essential (50 wpm minimum). Ability to work on your own, be self-starter and conscientious about work habits will get you in the door.

Call Judy Stroke today at 297-4123 for an interview. GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE 5720 West 85th Street Indianapolis, IN 46268
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER: ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS

Apply a background in scientific and technical expertise towards the retrieval and analysis of scientific and technical information for the purpose of assisting industrial clients to solve technical problems. Must work extensively with computerized data bases (?) and scientific and industrial experts. Journal searches and client visitations are also involved. B.S. plus the minimum of one year industrial experience required. Master's plus prior experience related to industrial research and development, consulting, planning and/or information sciences highly desirable. Salary to \$20,000.00 Submit resumes to Cliff Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

Employment

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Will work on new and existing data processing systems in business and instructional areas. Four (4) year degree in Math, Business Administration, or Computer Sciences preferred. At least five (5) years experience in analysis. Must have working knowledge of COBOL. Position open due to promotion. Send resume or apply in person:

Indianapolis Public Schools
Personnel Administration
Rm. 103-K
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN

UNIT DIRECTOR
REHABILITATION UNIT
Join a dynamic leadership team in a progressive decentralized University referral center. Position available for RN with an advanced educational preparation, demonstrated clinical expertise and leadership skills. Assume responsibility for the overall nursing program of a Rehabilitation Unit. Major responsibilities include: assessment, organization, co-ordination and evaluation of the nursing component of an interdisciplinary program of care.

BSN preparation. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

To influence high quality family-patient-centered care and promote one professional growth call:

Mrs. Judy Warner, R.N.
Nurse Recruiter
Indianapolis University
Hospitals
960 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46223

Phone collect: (317) 264-3717



An Equal Opportunity
Employer
with an Affirmative Action
Plan

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

WANTED - 2 Yrs. college or equivalent office experience. Good with figures. Typing necessary - 60 WPM accuracy important. Good salary and company benefits. Call Pam - 359-8222 for appointment.
EOE - M-F

PIANIST/DIRECTOR

Interested in person who can read music and direct a group who sings anthems, spirituals and some gospel. Phone 925-7458 or 546-4261.

METHODIST HOSPITAL INDIANAPOLIS

Call (317) 924-8181
for Recording Of Positions
Currently Available

17-Business Rentals

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

High volume location. Contact Harry Nelson, 925-2358.

20-Houses for Sale

1115 FALL CREEK DRIVE
THREE BEDROOMS
\$17,500
FHA or VA
639-4541
12/2/78 & 12/9/78

GOOD INVESTMENT OR YOUR HOME

Near W. 38th St. 1/3 story 2/bdrm bungalow. Alum. siding, enclosed panel porch, gas furnace, 1/2 bath, fenced back yd, tool shed. Nice neighborhood. Best offer over \$7,000. Call 923-1651, 5-8 p.m.

30-Articles for Sale

The Altar Society Of
ST. ANTHONY CHURCH
379 North Warren Avenue
Is Sponsoring A
CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
1:00-8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
In The Parish Hall

Doll house; hand crochet baby afghan; knit knicks; pillows; stuffed toys; flea market; Christmas Gsm; other handmade articles, etc., etc.

H-Personals

LIST FREE!
Damaged, uninsured and Mechanically ill autos.
Send car photo with vehicle identification to:

AUTO REGISTER
BOX 18269
Indianapolis, IN 46218

SERIOUS MINDED Gentleman wishes to meet sincere lady. Write to Box #11, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Support
Recorder
Advertisers

Business Services

MOVING?
CALL ME: 4-3491
For Worry Free Service
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
781 N. Senate Ave.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, December 13, 1978, for:

Bid #9-1978: One (1) 1/2 ton pickup truck
Bid #10-1978: One (1) 1979 4-wheel drive 1/2-ton pickup truck
Bid #11-1978: One (1) 35-ton Lowboy Trailer
Bid #12-1978: 200 tons of 46% prilled bulk urea.

Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Each of the items shall be bid separately. Bidder shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provisions of Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Representative, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Proposals shall be on Form 95 (revised), as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed, including the Non-Collusion Affidavit on the last page.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. The Authority reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
12-2-78 2T
1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

Reginald B. Bishop, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Davis, deceased.

Estate Docket E78 Page 1729

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Summers was on the 22nd day of November, 1978, appointed personal representative of the estate of Nick Davis, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of November, 1978.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

12/2/78 - 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, December 20, 1978 on the following:

Grades 1, 2 and 3 Writing Paper
Building Materials for
Buildings & Grounds,
January, 1979 through
December 31, 1979

Telecourses for C.I.R.T.
Chalkboards and Tackboards
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN,
Business Manager

12-9-78 2T 50131

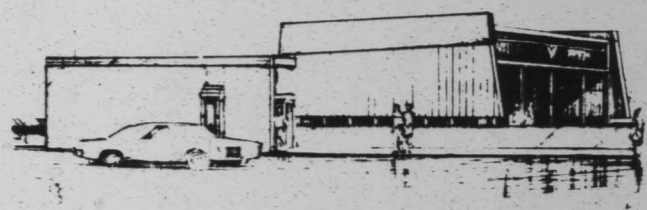
LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Indiana Public Law 135 of the 1978 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana, notice is hereby given that on December 27, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. at 145 South Meridian, Indianapolis, the Marion County Department of Public Welfare will hold a public hearing on the local plan for provisions of Child Protection Services.

Copies of the proposed plan are available for examination between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Marion County Department of Public Welfare at 145 South Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana.

ELIZABETH SAMKOWSKI,
Secretary,
County Welfare Board
(Director, County Dept. of Public Welfare)

12/9/78 2T
Child Protection Services



NEW QUICK EATS: Pictured is the proposed design for Indy's newest fast food restaurant. Rax Roast Beef's first area restaurant is scheduled to open this spring at 5630 E. 71st St. Eleven other franchises are scheduled for construction.

New fast food restaurant set to open this spring

Ground was broken Friday, November 10, for the first of

twelve Rax Roast Beef restaurants scheduled for construction in Indianapolis during the next four years. The new restaurant, 5630 E. 71st St., is owned by Barney Enterprises, Inc., a franchise of Rax Systems, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. Grand opening of the restaurant is scheduled for Spring 1979 according to John R. Barney, president of Barney Enterprises, Inc.

Rax Roast Beef restaurants feature roast beef, barbecued beef and hickory-smoked ham sandwiches and fish and chips plus french fries, soft drinks and a dessert. Barney said that one of Rax's chief customer attractions is a modern eat-as-much-as-you-like salad bar, a feature not usually found in fast service restaurants.

"The salad bar is a super addition for our customers and means that Rax menu provides a full, nutritious dinner as well as a quick lunch," Barney said.

Rax restaurants are already open in Muncie, Lafayette, and Terre Haute, Indiana. More than 50 Rax Roast Beef restaurants are in operation all over the U.S.A. with construction slated to begin on an additional 550+ over the next two years.

Annual Bazaar and Gift Show

On December 9, 1978, there will be the Annual Bazaar and Gift Show for the Market Place Educational Fund the day will start at 7:00 a.m. with a Country Breakfast featuring fried apples, sausage, and all the pancakes you can eat.

This affair is being given to benefit the Market Place Educational Program.

Those attending are being asked to donate \$2.00 for the breakfast and one (1) Can Good item, which will be made available to needy citizens through the Pantry Program, sponsored by the Citizens Multi-Service Center.

The days activities other than the breakfast will include a Gift Fair. Booth Space and advanced tickets are available to area artisans, craftsmen, and other interested parties by contacting Ms. Pamela Evans, at 2260 N. College Avenue, or by calling 926-2418.

Other activities include a Beginners and Advanced Refinishing Workshop, with slide presentations, a weatherization Workshop has also been planned. Space is available for other groups by calling 926-2418.

The days activities will commence at 7:00 a.m., and will continue until 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

PUT YOUR MILITARY EXPERIENCE TO WORK PART-TIME.

Veterans. Earn an extra income with fringe benefits by working 10 hours a month in your local Army Reserve unit. Call your nearest unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



MADAM CARLEE

Psychic Reader and Advisor.

First time in this area. Comes from India. Will help you with ANY problem you may have. Health, Love, Marriage, Business, etc. She succeeds where others fail. She is here for the first time in this vicinity. Has just come from India, land of miracles. She will help your sickness, your sorrows, your worries. She will restore your lost nature. All welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

3045 WEST 16TH STREET
638-5204
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF BIDDERS OF TEMPORARY LOAN OF THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to General Ordinance 13-1978 which was passed by the Board of Trustees of The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, on November 15, 1978, and signed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees on said date, The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Treasurer of the Corporation at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 27, 1978, for the following temporary loan:

Eight Million Dollars (\$8,000,000.00) for the use of The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, for General Fund purposes of said Corporation, payable from the current revenues and taxes levied and in the course of collection for the General Fund of said Corporation.

Said temporary loan is payable from the current revenues and taxes levied for the respective fund as hereinabove set out, will be evidenced by tax anticipation warrants, and to the repayment of said loan said revenues and taxes are pledged.

Said loan will be evidenced by time warrants in such principal denomination or denominations as requested by the successful bidder, or bidders, dated January 10, 1979. Interest shall be computed on the basis of Three Hundred Sixty (360) days per year. All warrants will be payable to bearer on December 28, 1979, at the office of the Executive Director of The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana.

A bid may be for all, or a portion, of the warrants but shall state a single rate of interest, which the warrants bid for shall bear, in multiples of 1/8 of 1%. No bid for less than par nor for a portion less than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) will be considered. The warrants shall be awarded to the bidder, or bidders, submitting the lowest interest rate or rates for the issue, or portion, thereof bid for. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and if acceptable bids are not received on the sale date covering all warrants the sale of the unpurchased portion may be continued from day to day thereafter for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days without readvertisement of the sale.

The warrants will all be delivered at one time (January 10, 1979). The successful bidder or bidders, shall accept delivery of the warrants and make payments therefor at such bank, or banks, in the City of Indianapolis, as such bidder, or bidders, shall designate.

The warrants will be in typewritten or printed form, duly executed by The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, (proper officers), and a transcript of the proceedings will be delivered to the successful bidder at its own expense, but any bid may be conditioned upon the approval of legality by nationally recognized bond counsel retained by the bidder.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

12/2/78 2T
Temporary Loan

SISTER ANGELINA

Psychic Reader & Advisor

Also
CARD READINGS

A true MEDIUM is born, not made. She is different from all others because she not only reads your life like an open book but also helps you out of your troubles. For instance what good would it do you simply to be told you had a rival or enemy in your path unless you were told just how to overcome them, or in case you wanted to win the love of a certain one, would you rather know how you could win your desire? In fact it does you no good to be simply told of your troubles. She is able to point out the path to success and happiness. You will find her superior to all others. Have you failed in your wishes concerning love, marriage, business, health, etc? Speaks several languages including Spanish & Italian.

3624 W. 16TH STREET
631-8806

SISTER LAURA

SPIRITUAL READER

Are you unhappy? Worried? Having problems at home? Is your married life falling? Is your loved one true or false? Are you a failure in business? Are you financially worried? Are you sick or in bad health? One visit to me and I will convince you that you can be helped. Ask those who have been to see me. God has given me these gifted powers to help you.

18 NORTH SHERMAN DR.
359-6652

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) land contracts at 9% annual interest unless otherwise noted (CASH). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	No. Bdrms. *Rented	Sale Price	Down Pymnt.	Int. & Princ.	Est. Mo. Pymnt.
INDIANAPOLIS					
3545 Balsam	3	\$13,900.	\$500.	\$112.69	\$145.
60 N. Beville	2	9,800.	500.	78.21	98.
3426 N. Butler	3	14,500.	400.	118.58	154.
3517 Chester	2	14,500.	400.	132.93	171.
3046 N. Colorado	2	12,100.	400.	98.39	135.
2945 N. Denny	3	13,400.	300.	110.17	137.
4218 Guilford	2	11,500.	400.	93.35	128.
4345 Guilford	2	7,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
2008 N. LaSalle	3	13,750.	500.	111.43	142.
3044 Manor Ct.	3	12,400.	300.	101.76	129.
3033 N. Park	3	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
541 N. Somerset	3	16,950.	850.	135.40	166.
2031 Southeastern	2	14,000.	700.	111.85	140.
436-40 N. Walcott	3 1/4	900.	Cash	-0-	-0-
607 E. 30th St.	3	5,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
533 E. 32nd St.	3	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
5324 E. 34th St.	3	13,900.	700.	111.01	146.
2906 E. 37th St.	2	12,500.	400.	101.76	133.
5605 E. 41st St.	4	1,100.	166.51	215.	
ANDERSON					
1817-19 Fairview	3	2,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1709 Louise St.	2	20,000.	900.	160.62	201.
1204 W. 10th St.	3	15,000.	800.	119.41	153.
GREENWOOD					
3010 Sutton Pl. Dr.	3	20,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
WALDRON					
Mulberry & Walnut Sts.	3	28,500.	1,000.	231.24	255.
MISHAWAKA					
1412 Penn	2	2,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
SOUTH BEND					
2101 S. Carlisle	3	16,700.	800.	133.72	170.
720 Cleveland	3	14,500.	600.	116.90	136.
516 E. Dayton	3	10,900.	100.	90.83	114.
2115 S. High St.	3	16,800.	800.	134.56	167.
134 N. Huey St.	3	21,500.	500.	176.61	212.
1859 N. Huey	3	14,500.	-0-	121.95	153.
1308 W. Indiana	3	1,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
ASHLEY					
202 Webster St.	18,800.	500.	153.70	170.	
FT. WAYNE					
1926 Drexel	3	15,500.	800.	123.62	154.
2901 New Haven	4	12,500.	600.	100.07	132.
2515 Oliver	3	12,400.	400.	100.91	132.
3027 Oliver	3	9,300.	200.	76.53	104.
3022 Reed	3	7,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
2722 Weisser Pl.	4	11,700.	300.	95.87	122.
GARRETT					
604 E. Keyser	4	25,500.	1,300.	201.	223.
BRINGHURST					
R.R. #1, Box 965	5	55,000.	2,800.	438.94	503.
KOKOMO					
904 E. Richmond	3	9,000.	100.	66.44	88.
PERU					
223 E. 3rd St.	2	2,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
466 E. 3rd St.	2	12,000.	600.	95.87	122.
MUNCIE					
1927 E. Mines	2	11,500.	100.	95.87	124.
1720 W. 10th	3	14,950.	450.	121.93	152.
RICHMOND					
1213 Harris	3	6,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
RISING SUN					
R.R. #1, Cass Union Rd.	4	18,000.	900.	143.80	164.
SPRINGVILLE					
R.R. #2, Greer Rd.	3	39,000.	2,000.	311.12	339.
EVANSVILLE					
2619 Culverson	2	17,500.	900.	139.60	166.
GARY					
638 Caroline St.	3	9,500.	100.	79.05	99.
1129 Jackson	4	15,400.	300.	126.97	169.
3930 Ohio St.	3	18,500.	700.	149.70	187.
5089 Tennessee	3	18,000.	500.	147.18	188.
4020 W. 22nd Ave.	2	13,000.	-0-	109.33	140.
4901 W. 29th Ave.	3	9,000.	200.	74.01	106.
1502 E. 41st Ave.	3	22,500.	700.	183.34	227.
HAMMOND					
5640 Claude	2	9,900.	500.	79.05	98.
905 Morris	3	21,900.	800.	177.45	220.
5645 Walter	2	16,500.	500.	134.56	168.
1160 Wilcox	4	17,900.	700.	144.65	174.
LAKE STATION					
4440 Cosner	2	18,900.	700.	153.06	187.
MICHIGAN CITY					
320 Springfield	2	17,900.	300.	148.02	192.

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Shaking hands causes colds

There is a popular belief that colds are spread by breathing airborne particles propelled into the air when the infected person sneezes, coughs, and talks. To a certain extent, this may be true. However, a recent study in the 'Annals of Internal Medicine' has revealed an extremely high efficiency of hand-to-hand transmission of the common cold.

In this elaborate study, it was demonstrated that hand contact was a much more efficient way of transmitting the virus than aerosol exposures.

This information, viewed in connection with the results of

other studies, suggests that most colds are spread from one person to another by an initial hand or skin contact which is followed by self-inoculation, usually in the form of finger contact with either the nose or eye.

Thus, according to the findings of the cold transmission studies, the best method for prevention of colds is:

- (1) Wash your hands thoroughly after having contact with an individual who may have a cold, and
- (2) Avoid touching the membranes lining your own nose and eyes.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE DECEMBER 3, 1978

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PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS
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NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS." PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS." THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS. "THIS PROPERTY MAY HAVE OUTSTANDING BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS. INQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT AGENCY FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONCERNING BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS AT THE PROPERTY."

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR AN "INVESTOR" PURCHASER. EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPES. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED. ENERGY ITEMS REQUIRED TO BE COMPLETED BY PURCHASER MUST BE COMPLETED WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD AREA OFFICE PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. ON DECEMBER 12, 1978. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" OR "INVESTORS"; HOWEVER, "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST PREFERENCE.

BID OPENING DATE DECEMBER 13, 1978 1:00 P.M. ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH SALES OFFERS ARE NOT RECEIVED OR ACCEPTED THIS DATE ARE REMOVED FROM THE MARKET FOR REANALYSIS.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
Indianapolis				
151-114474-203	1218 N. Dearborn Avenue	6	7,500	MAP-CASH
151-043304-203	2817 N. Denny Street	2	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-159730-203	4043 Desmond Avenue	3	17,000	MAP-CASH
151-147472-203	2221 Kenyon Avenue	4	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-157885-303	2255 Lasalle Street N.	2	2,500	MAP-CASH
151-103488-203	3621 Spann Avenue	3	16,000	MAP-CASH

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Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

BY BETTIE DAVIS
BTU and Senior choir of Second Baptist Church will have a joint Christmas Program on Sunday Dec 17th at 7p.m. Public is invited to attend.

Brotherhood of Freewill Baptist Church will have as their guests the Rev. Morris Blade, choir and congregation of Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday Dec. 10th at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Stanford Hervey Pastor.

Mr. Tyrone Crawford and

Miss Darlene Rose Joyner were married on Saturday Nov. 25 at St. Paul Baptist Church. Miss Joyner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Joyner and Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woodbridge.

Moo-Wa fast pitch Baseball Team was honored at a Banquet at the Hyatt Center. The Team won the State Championship and were given a special plaque commemorating the team victory. Mr. Robert Moody is the sponsor.

Senior retiree in ACTION content with health care

"I saw so many things that needed to be done when I retired in 1969," said 86-year-old Willie Green of New Orleans, La. "I felt that I had to do something about them."

Green saw the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), part of ACTION, the nation's federal volunteer service agency, as a good way of getting involved and has put in five action-packed years of RSVP service helping others.

He proudly displays his six award pendants representing more than 5,100 volunteer hours with RSVP and countless additional hours with other organized assistance programs and facilities.

"I've always wanted to help others," Green said in his quiet voice. "And I've done that all my life."

"I grew up helping my grandmother who was a midwife. She taught me to help people."

He has vivid memories of their day and emergency night trips by horse and buggy and sometimes by horseback, the only means of transportation available then.

"I went into RSVP when I retired," said Green, "because I just couldn't stand staying around home, laying around sleeping. That's too long."

Green's major RSVP assignments and services are at New Orleans' Charity Hospital where, he said, "I do anything and everything to help relieve the sick and improve hospital services."

He explained in detail how he wheels patients to x-ray and therapy, feeds many who cannot feed themselves assists patients from the heart station to the pulmonary laboratory, delivers flowers, does errands for bed patients, and performs other unscheduled services.

"One particular job I like," explained Green, "is distribution of daily blood count records to each patient's bed chart. I

make sure the patient's bed chart is moved with them so their diets can be followed correctly."

In addition to Green's activities at Charity Hospital, he helps to deliver meals to shut-ins at the Guste Senior Citizens Housing Complex. He also delivers mail and does other errands for them.

Helen B. Watkins, New Orleans director of RSVP, said, "Mr. Green is fantastic. He's one busy man."

The former hotel valet volunteers an average of six hours a day, five days a week and three hours on Saturday at the hospital—a total of 33 hours a week. Green said he was about 16 when he left his home in St. Joseph, La. in 1908 or 1909. He landed and lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Later he drifted to Chicago where he was drafted and spent three months in the armed forces during World War I. He arrived in New Orleans in 1919. "I went around to a whole lot of towns before settling down," Green commented.

Green attended schools in Mississippi and completed 2½ years at Alcorn State University, a land-grant college in Lorman, Miss.

In 1977 he was named to the Joe Kappler Senior Citizen Hall of Fame, based in Everett, Wash., "which recognizes people who work to make life more meaningful for aging Americans." He is an active member of Pure Light Baptist Church at 3922 Melpomene Avenue in New Orleans.

He takes on all these volunteer chores although Mrs. Green the former Mrs. Ethelyn Emile of New Orleans, thinks he spends too much time away from home.

"I would like to be able to give suffering people consolation," said Green. "If I can do something to help, I'll be able to leave this earth a happy soul."

Raising the black child

By EARL GROVES

Perhaps the greatest challenge to black parents today is the rearing of their children. The pace of today's world seems so fast that there is a need to move in double time just to keep up.

Black parents have always had a difficult time shepherding their offspring through the shoals of uncertainty that are peculiar to black life in America. But it seems that there have been few times in our history when the responsibility seemed more awesome than now.

There is a natural tendency on the part of all parents to try to shield their young from hurt, but for the black parents trying to protect their children from the ubiquitous problems of racism is a near impossibility.

On the other hand, the real question may be "Should we?" Early exposure to this persistent evil could have substantial benefits by sharpening the perception and perspective of our children enabling them to cope with life later on.

But after you have moved beyond this point there is still that very basic problem of just everyday living, which at today's prices could be a very expensive position.

Everyone wants to provide a measure of economic security for his child, but oftentimes the price can be quite high and the expenditure hard to qualify.

In most black families both parents work. Yet, in the rush to provide our children with today's amenities we must not lose sight of the reason we are doing so.

We can subvert the real intent—providing them with a comfortable environment in which to grow—by becoming excessively materialistic. To be sure, it is hard to overstate the importance of SPENDING time with your children sharing their moments of wonder and joy, being there to assuage their defeats, or simply lending

a word of support and encouragement when the storm clouds of doubt come hovering in, as they invariably will.

Spending time with your children enables you to share in their world, to understand the anxieties and pressures. Trying to shape young people of today means being supportive, having standards, and implementing values that will help sustain them throughout their life.

Today we speak almost glibly about the high cost of living and what it takes to raise a family and educating children. For many families this has become a new dilemma. How do you educate your children without breaking the family back?

California thinks that it may have found the answer: Proposition 13 massive tax cuts. The people of the Golden State overwhelmingly passed a resolution to decrease taxes and its effect around the country has been seismic in states across the country are now talking about similar legislation.

The only problem is that the anti-tax forces succeed, it will be blacks and other minorities who will have to absorb most of the cuts in the way of layoffs and reduced services.

Proposition 13 is but the latest in the long line of legislation down through the years that has come into being to frustrate blacks in their attempts to share equitably in this country.

Still, they are instructive lessons they teach us and our children.

OUR SERVICEMEN

Marine Private First Class Harold Steward, 2181 Sugar Grove, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 1978 graduate of Northwest High School joined the Marines in July. He is the son of Clara Steward.

GE grants \$900,000 to six black engineering schools

BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—

The General Electric Foundation announced today that it has authorized grants totalling \$900,000 to six traditionally black engineering schools under its Engineering Mainstream Awards Program. This is in addition to the more than \$1.2 million these six schools

Jayne Kennedy's birthday party

tab: \$25,000

LOS ANGELES—

Actress and NFL Today co-hostess Jayne Kennedy was hit in the face with the hurried duty of saving articles from her and husband Leon Isaac's Southern California home, which was threatened by a fire showed up in a disco for a \$25,000 birthday party recently.

There, she was hit in the face with a live circus act and a cavalcade of colleagues and friends. Singing "Happy Birthday" choruses to her included NFL Today co-host Brent Musburger, NBA Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, singers Rick James and Kellee Patterson, and dancer and "What's Happening!!!" television series co-star Fred Berry, who popped out of the birthday girl's cake.

And, no, she wouldn't crack on her age.

Fund-raising goal of \$1,000,000 for Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship

LOS ANGELES—

A fund-raising goal of 1 million dollars was announced here last week to establish endowments for the Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship Fund. Making the announcement on behalf of the National Board of Directors of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., was Los Angeles Chapter President Lowell Steward.

"This fund, invested through the Bank of America Trust Department, will provide scholarships in perpetuity for 50 young men and women each year," Steward said. "We are looking for high school seniors who want and are qualified for careers in aerospace and aviation, but who just can't afford further education and training."

The establishment of this fund coincides with a rebirth of activity in the aviation and aerospace fields in the United States. There is a critical need for trained people at every level of almost every aviation-related industry now, and the need will continue. The Tuskegee Airmen feel that those 50 scholarships each year will break down some barriers that bar the way of financially disadvantaged youngsters to careers in these fields.

"We Tuskegee Airmen have had enough experience with discrimination and exclusion to know that they are counterproductive. Our country's future air strength depends on every talented person—black, white, red, yellow or brown, male or female."

MUNCIE NEWS

MUNCIE—

Senior choir of Union Baptist Church in past weeks celebrated its 72nd anniversary in a grand way. There was an extra special program with guest singers, the Whitley Senior Citizen group from the Multi-Purpose Center.

Special recognition was given Brother Hubert Garrett who has served as senior choir president 28 years.

Incidentally, the Whitley Senior Citizens entertained senior citizens of Flanner House November 15 in Indianapolis. The fete was at the Roy Buley Center, 1111 N. Pennsylvania where the visiting group sang several songs. Eats included a turkey dinner.

Hurley Goodall was recently presented an award naming him "Citizen of the Year" by Bruce Outlaw, vice-president of Upsilon Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Ball State University. Goodall was cited for his service to the community.

A retired fireman, he is now employed by the county's engineer's office. His success in recently being elected to the Indiana General Assembly is the result of being very active on many worthwhile boards and community projects.

OUR SERVICE MEN

Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard J. Oliver, son of Calvin and Annie Oliver, 1918 W. 10th, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. The 1978 graduate of Tech High School is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla., operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

have already received under this program during 1972 through 1977.

One of the largest commitments ever made by the GE Foundation, the grants are to be used to improve the quality of faculty and curriculum and to recruit minority engineering students for the schools. The grants will be made over a five-year period beginning in 1978 so that by 1982, the Foundation will have allocated more than \$2 million in grants for the Engineering Mainstream Awards Program.

The six engineering schools that will each receive \$150,000 under the program are:

—Howard University, Washington, DC
—North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro, NC
—Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, TX
—Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA
—Tennessee State University, Nashville, TN
—Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, AL

The Engineering Mainstream Awards Program was initiated by the General Electric Foundation in 1972 to provide significant support to the traditionally black engineering schools in their effort to improve their programs and increase enrollments.

The General Electric Foundation was established in 1952 as an independent grant-making organization with a primary interest in support of higher education.

productive. Our country's future air strength depends on every talented person—black, white, red, yellow or brown, male or female."

Fighting odds and overcoming barriers is a way of life for the members of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.; they are the veterans of the so-called "Black Air Force," a separate unit established within the Army Air Corps in the early days of the United States' involvement in World War II. Black pilots and support personnel trained at a base in Tuskegee, Alabama, and went on to serve overseas with great distinction. Their record of service was significant in the eventual integration of Armed Forces by Harry S. Truman's Executive Order on June 1, 1949.

The Los Angeles Chapter of

"Better idea" has high customer appeal

Dealer and customer interest in Ford Division's all-new 1979 car lines is at the highest level for a pre-introduction launch period in recent history, Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager, said today.

"Dealer orders for the 1979-model Mustang and Ford LTD are excellent," Walla said. "By mid-August, Ford Division had received orders for more than 40,000 Mustangs and more than 50,000 LTD's."

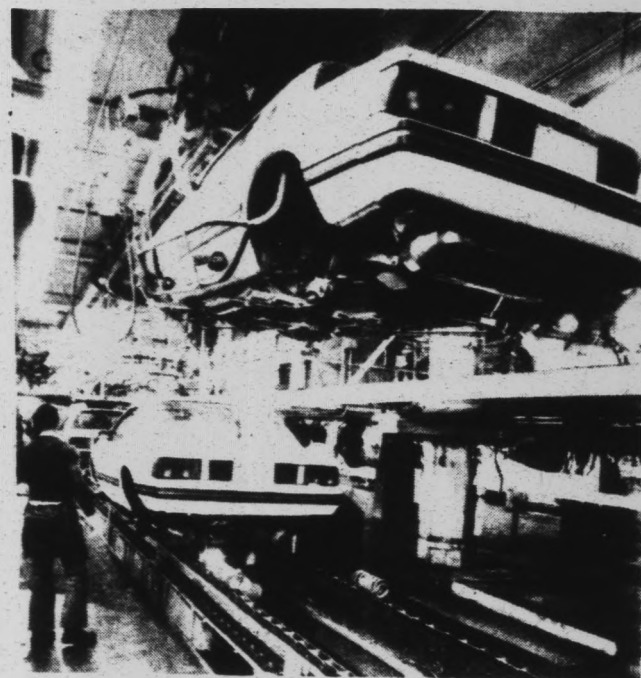
At about the same time last year, Ford had about 40,000 orders for its hot-selling 1978-model Fairmont—a car line that Ford predicts will break an all-time industry record for first-year sales by a new-car nameplate.

Ford plans to build more than 340,000 Mustangs and 500,000 LTD's during the 1979-model year, and the division's scheduling and distribution personnel are working overtime to process dealer orders already in hand.

"Assembly dates have been assigned to nearly 50 per cent of the Mustang and LTD orders that we've received so far," Walla said.

"Demand for the Mustang and LTD has been exceptional to say the least, and we're just looking at the tip of the iceberg. Once our customers have an opportunity to see and drive the new models, the demand will skyrocket. It's going to be year for our assembly plants."

Walla's sentiments are echoed by Ford dealers throughout the United States. Ford will



1979 PRODUCTIONS—Dealer orders for Ford's all-new Mustang and LTD models are coming in at a record pace as Ford assembly plants begin 1979-model production. Ford plans to build more than 340,000 Mustangs and 500,000 LTD's during the coming model year. Shown here is the Mustang production at Ford's Dearborn Assembly plant in Detroit, Mich.

Mustang in the car-buff magazines have called to ask for more information," Dick Smith of Smith Brothers Ford in Mosine, Wis., reported. "Two

people already have given me

"A lot of young people who've read about the new outstanding sales year for our dealers and a busy, busy

deposits on 1979 Mustangs, and we're a small-town dealership with only about 100 new-car sales a year."

Interest in the 1979 models doesn't appear to be having an adverse effect on current-model sales. Peter Griffin of Griffin Ford in Greenwich, Conn., for example, explained that "there's been so much advance interest in the '79 Mustang that it's rubbed off on the 1978 model. I've only got a couple of them left in stock and I wish I had 30. I could sell them all."

"We haven't seen this much interest for a new model in years," commented John Bearce of John Bearce Ford, Inc., in Washington, Ill. "Quite a few people have visited the dealership and we've received more than 100 phone calls and taken 15 orders."

And J.L. Dall, president of J.R. Dall Ford Sales in Elyria, Ohio, added that "conversations with our customers even at this early stage indicate that Mustang is going to be a real winner."

According to Bruce Hendrickson, general manager of Sheehy Ford in Marlow Heights, Md., "if Ford can build the number of cars they're talking about, it should be an excellent year. The troops are really excited."

Class action suits

On November 17, 1978, a class action suit was filed in Federal District Court in Indianapolis by a plaintiff represented by the Legal Services Organization of Indiana, against the Director of the Owen County Department of Public Welfare, the Administrator of the Indiana Department of Public Welfare, and all other County Welfare Department Directors and their Boards.

The lawsuit alleges improper administration by welfare departments of the Hospital Commitment Act, a required program in each of Indiana's 92 counties, intended to provide for hospital care for low-income persons.

The suit alleges that the county welfare departments fail to give notice to people about their eligibility under the Act, have not promptly. Then the department must investigate and determine eligibility and notify the hospital of its decision.

A patient may be asked to repay the cost of services over an extended period of time.

Individuals can appeal the denial to the local Circuit Court. This appeal must be filed within ten (10) days of the denial.

Republican party needs blacks

In a lively and very friendly meeting with a large number of Black community leaders, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind) said the Republican Party could become extinct without full participation of Blacks.

Lugar met in the Federal Building and Court House on Monday Morning with leaders from the Urban League, CAAP, the Black business community, OIC, Operation PUSH, Concerned Ministers, Citizens Forum, the Black Republican Council, Indiana University, Market Place, Indy Trade, the Conference on Black Politics, NAACP, and others active in the religious, civic, and political communities.

After reporting on key legislation that came out of the 96th Congress, the popular Senator answered a number of questions ranging from oil and inflation to social programs, minority business problems and politics including his plans for the future.

Lugar stated the Republican Party is serious in its efforts to attract Blacks as supporters and candidates and that he supported his friend Senator Ed Brooke and supported the Washington, D.C. Representation Bill because he sees a need for Blacks to be in the U.S. Senate and at all political levels.

This meeting was one more of a series of efforts of Senator Lugar to inform and hear from the Black community. Clarence Hodges, Assistant to the Senator, has conducted numerous

public hearings and meetings for the Senator through out the State of Indiana. Lugar indicated the input from these meetings and letters from representatives of the Black community have helped him in making many decisions such as

his support for Humphrey Hawkins and other measures. He was praised for his support of many housing, urban, and social programs, minority business, and for maintaining close ties with the Black community.

Snow shoveling tips

After suffering through two of the worst winters in Indiana history, many Hoosiers are wondering if there will be a repeat performance by Mother Nature during the 1979 winter season.

President of the Michigan Heart Association, Dr. Richard Antell, cautions heart patients about the risk of over-exertion while shoveling snow. "Every winter we see an increase in heart attacks as people try to dig out from under," said Antell.

He continued: "We would like to remind everyone of a few basic rules which we hope will prevent needless tragedy."

First, if you have heart disease, don't shovel without your doctor's permission.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a doctor and a scientist. And an engineer. He's generally concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican Americans, and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These underrepresented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid 1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. IBM



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**YOUR HEALTH AND WELL BEING
IS IMPORTANT**

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Benjamin L. Hooks
NAACP
Executive Director



Monument to Selma

One of the most troubling aspects of the education of black youths today is the yawning gap in their knowledge about their history. That our youths so often are ignorant of great contributions that such people as Rosa Parks made in bringing down the walls of segregation in the south and elsewhere in America is not only an awkward but a dangerous reality that must promptly be corrected.

This fault rests not only with the public school system, which by and large continues to neglect the teaching of black history but also with black elders, parents, aunts, uncles, in-laws and friends. Rare in human society has there been a case in which people have not developed structures for passing along through succeeding generations happenings of earlier years. Without this fundamental structure of conditioning, which is required for survival as well as for group progress, future black generations are truly threatened.

So every black child should have some knowledge today of people like Mrs. Parks who, weary of the humiliations of a Jim Crow South, alone braved the unbelievably oppressive forces in 1955. She refused to rise and move to the back of a city bus in Montgomery so that a white man could have her seat.

How soon we forget. As a result, these youths are hardly prepared to meet the increasingly complex social challenges today. Also, blacks as a whole too often neglect to support the institutions that were crucial to their survival — the black church, black colleges, the black press — and the NAACP. Taking a very commendable step in creating a reminder of one phase of this recent, epic struggle, the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association is about to construct a permanent tribute to the epic Selma to Montgomery march.

The monument will be built outside Brown's Memorial Chapel in Selma, Ala., where the march began.

Few endeavors are more worthy of support. To launch the project, NFDMA provided the first \$6,000 toward the \$30,000 that they are raising. They are requesting that donations be sent to Robert H. Miller, 734 West 79th St., Chicago, Ill., 60620 or Farizette D. Lee, director, Memorial Fund Campaign at 2020 West Jeff Davis Ave., Montgomery, Ala., 36108.

Led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., this phase of the monumental crusade for voting rights legislation in the '60s arouses poignant memories of one of the most savage phases of the civil rights struggle.

Few Americans who watched the attacks that Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies, reinforced by state troopers, led upon the peaceful marchers can forget the shameful display of brutality, yet, there it was, the scenes of demonstrators being tear gassed, beaten with riot sticks, torn by police dogs and subjected to other forces of merciless savagery.

The marchers were turned back the first time. But, having witnessed this violence, America was aroused. Contributions then poured into Selma to support the demonstrators. When the march again began at Brown's Chapel Methodist Church on March 21, it was now, more than ever, a national endeavor. Some 3,200 launched what was to be the final peak of the civil rights demonstrations. By the time it ended four days later at the state capitol, the demonstrators' ranks had swelled to more than 30,000.

Five months later, on August 7, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act, which was to arm America's black masses with new political might.

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



Peanuts, Pennies and poor people

The National Research Council, Washington, DC published a report on minority engineering freshmen students of a gain to 7.133 from 2.905 or 8% up from about 5.6% of all freshmen engineering students. This is a good thing because most of the tax relief provided by the recent tax bill will benefit those in the \$15,000-\$50,000 earning bracket of engineers and other professionals.

The benefit for some 40% of Black Americans floundering with a family who earn less than \$10,000 a year is bleak. Another 40% of black families with husband and wife working fall below the \$25,000 per year bracket. There are only a few bits of bright news in the bill for poor people in general. The original Senate tax cut bill would have been sensational, but, President Carter threatened to veto any bill with that much tax relief.

So instead of some \$29.3 billion in refunds in 1979, the public will receive about \$18.7 billion in refunds. Individual tax cuts will be only \$12.7 billion of that figure. The working poor, earning less than \$10,000, job credits, WIN credit, home sales exemption, child care credit and small corporation tax changes will impact directly on Black Americans.

Currently, the federal government and some states lend money to would-be doctors, nurses and teachers to go to

school and then forgive the loans if the recipients work in rural areas or urban ghettos. Any loans forgiven before 1979 aren't counted as income to the recipients. The new tax extends this tax break to loans made before 1983.

People can get a Ph.D., M.D., R.N. or educational degree loan which can become a grant in most cases by servicing in the ghettos of the nation.

Beginning January 1, 1979, workers earning \$5,000 will receive a credit of 10% or \$500, the old limit was \$400. In addition the new credit will be phased out between \$6,000 and \$10,000 of income instead of \$4,000-\$8,000. Job and WIN credit for employers should work to increase the labor force of the unskilled.

An employer will receive credit up to \$3,000 for the first year and \$1,500 the second year for hiring welfare recipients, Vietnam veterans, handicapped young or convicted felons. Employers who use the work incentive or WIN program likewise received the same amount of credit. In addition, now housewives can hire maids and receive a maximum credit of up to \$2,100 the first year.

Black Americans with a few bucks in a home will be happy to know the new law allows those age 55 or over a one time exclusion of up to \$100,000 of profit on a home sale, instead of a tax benefit based on \$35,000 of sales price. To qualify, an



"BLACKS WHO WANT TO FIGHT CRIME BY BLACKS AGAINST BLACKS MUST NOT BE INTIMIDATED."

DR. CHARLES COBB
DIRECTOR, COMMISSION
FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

No voice; no concern!

To the Editor:

To keep the masses uneducated is to keep them more or less satisfied; placid. The settler knows very well the overwhelming power that the masses would gain through education. Because his position depends on the ignorance of the masses, he must invariably deny the people the right to educate (slave days), limit the number of people educated (economically), or seize and control the public educational system, so as to slyly dictate what the masses learn and how they learn it.

Through a gradual process of brainwashing the masses through the institution of public education, the settler has, in fact, calculated and engineered disharmony among the ranks of the proletariat. The leading forces of the masses have been systematically divided and, thus, conquered by the settler.

The division among the proletariat are directly related to the contradictions among the people. Thus, we are confronted by two types of social contradictions—those between ourselves and the enemy and among the people themselves. We must immediately concern ourselves completely with the resolution of the latter, and seek to formulate, through the democratic process, the correct line of policy so as to effectively handle contradictions among the people.

It would be presumptuous, however, to assume that one line of policy would suffice in the attempted resolution of different contradictions. Thus, each contradiction must be dealt with separately by organizing the people to resolve each contradiction collectively through discussion and debate. No thought or expression should be suppressed regardless of its nature or degree of correctness. We should welcome all suggestions and direct appropriate criticism at them, if needed. This is the only way of settling contradictions among the people.

The settler has recognized the efforts of a great number of people to organize and consolidate the opposing ideologies of the proletariat. Hence, it is

individual would have to have owned and occupied the house for three of the previous five years. Child care cost is now extended to payments to grandparents, so selling the old house and fondling the grandchild may become popular once again.

The small business man or woman who has incorporated will get a break. The rate on the first \$25,000 of corporate income is dropped from 20% to 17%, and on the rate on the second \$25,000 from 22% to 20% only 30% on the third \$25,000 and 40% on the fourth \$25,000.

The biggest break, of course, escaped most ebony folks, capital gains taxes were cut sharply from 49% down to 28%. Now if Black Americans could just own some stocks, even peanuts.

invariable (drawing from past experience) that the settler will attempt to infiltrate our ranks in an attempt to alter policy or modify his present method of oppression; his method of checks and balances. We must prepare ourselves against such attacks on or sovereignty.

The formulation, maintenance and expansion of independent schools administered, employed and attended by the masses is the only logical direction. Community control of the schools will insure quality education by shifting the control of the schools out of the corruptive grasp of the federal authorities (?) and placing the reins directly into the

communities hands.

This would undoubtedly increase the overall effectiveness of the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA). By creating an educational system which relies upon the impetus of the parents, as well as the teachers and administrators, in forming policy, curriculum, ideology, etc., more parents will become directly involved, and more will readily voice their opinions.

The psychology behind the current parent apathy syndrome is fundamental: NO VOICE; NO CONCERN! Community control breeds community concern.

Power to the people,
ZOOM

Letter to the people

by WILLIAM H. HUDNUT

During the three years in which I have had the honor of serving as your Mayor, I have said, perhaps a thousand times, that a City is only as good as its people. Brick and mortar give a City its physical appearance, but it is people who give a city its tone, set its goals and dream its dreams.

The fact that Indianapolis is recognized as one of the finest cities in the Nation is a credit to our people and, I am happy to say, it appears that more and more of our people are involving themselves in the day-to-day activities of their City.

We have in Indianapolis one of the finest neighborhood organization systems in the Nation. Thousands upon thousands of our people are dedicating their time and their visions to organizations all over the City, working to make Indianapolis a better place in which to live. And it appears that the willingness of our people to serve in some capacity is growing rapidly, just as it is all over America.

A recent Gallup poll conducted for the National League of Cities revealed some startling, but at the same time, encouraging, findings. For instance, the survey revealed that more than half (52 percent) of all Americans would be willing to serve, without pay, on City Advisory Committees to study problems facing their cities and to make recommendations on possible solutions.

Nearly two-thirds (64 percent) expressed a willingness to serve on committees which would study problems specifically affecting their own neighborhoods. The most often mentioned problem areas were crime and vandalism, clean-up and beautification and schools.

A still larger majority (69 percent) indicated a willingness to sit on panels studying a specific neighborhood problem, assisting in specific neighborhood problem, assisting in specific neighborhood activities, including assisting in the performance of some neighborhood social services. Activities cited most often in this category were Crime Watch, work-

ing in a child care center, helping in employment organization, helping with the pick-up of trash and litter and helping to fix up abandoned or deteriorated housing.

But perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the Gallup poll is that those people who said they would be willing to serve their community expressed a willingness to spend a good deal of time in their pursuits. The average for those people who said they would like to help their community was nine hours each month. Projected to the total population of the 125 million adults residing in non-rural areas, that comes to a staggering total of about one billion volunteer hours per month from the people.

At a time when we so often hear that people don't like their cities and would like to move out of them, these findings are encouraging. They show that there is an impressive social fabric in our cities and should serve as notice to local government officials and the business community that residents believe their cities are worth saving, that they have a future and are, therefore, worth investing in.

It is good to see that the rest of the country is coming to the same conclusions the people of Indianapolis came to a long time ago.



Dear Andrew:

By Robert DeFrantz

A vote for Christmas

Dear Andrew,

Well, here it is almost Christmas again. A time when thoughts turn to goodwill to all living creatures; a time when a great deal of our monetary resources will pass out of our hands into the hands of the "man" with no visible return. But that does not matter, does it? At this time of the year we let bygones be bygones — there is a better day a coming — or at least that is what everyone is always telling us.

I know we will give all those gifts, but there is one gift we should give ourselves and that is notification to both political parties that we intend to vote heavily in next year's election for mayor. That election is critical even more so as we get ourselves ready for the 1980 election with the president, governor, senator, representatives, others and especially the school board elections.

A couple of weeks ago, there was a dinner sponsored by the Conference on Black Politics. Henry Richardson, III was the

main speaker, saying that we must involve ourselves in foreign affairs—decisions a very thought provoking speech.

Also at the dinner, Dorothy Burse and Henry Richardson, III, were honored, two well chosen recipients. Attorney Henry J. Richardson, Jr., father of the speaker, brought us all to our feet when he pointed out, "Don't try to act white, because you will never be white." There were approximately 50 persons in attendance and it should have been 5,000, but it is a beginning.

The Conference on Black Politics is made up of Afro Americans of both parties who are dedicated to improving the life styles of Afro Americans through the political process. It can be done but we are the only ones who can do it.

We all must commit ourselves to making sure that everyone we talk to is registered to vote. Not only talk to them but make sure by asking to see their registration cards because if we have not voted in

the past two years, then we probably are not on the voting rolls anymore.

The greatest Christmas present we can give to ourselves is to make sure that we as Afro Americans are recognized as a viable political force in the community. If all of us would make sure that we are registered voters and report this fact to the Conference on Black Politics, then they return could tell all the politicians that they knew of 50,000 or more Afro Americans who would be voting next year and the Conference on Black Politics would be staging forums to ascertain the politicians' views. "Man, watch the shake-up on both sides."

So for a Christmas gift to ourselves take the time to see if you are registered. Make sure all eligible members of your family are registered; your friends, neighbors, those you talk to—everyone. This is our Christmas present to each other and to ourselves.

REGISTERED
Bob

DeFrantz, McCarthy alike

AN OPEN LETTER TO
ROBERT DEFRANTZ
(A Response To His November 18 Recorder article)

In the early 1950's, Senator Joseph McCarthy of Minnesota decided upon a sure-fire two-step plan to win for himself public visibility, fame and power. The plan had the added attraction of being able to achieve these ends without requiring that the Senator make any positive contribution himself. First, he would convince the people of America that the country was totally infiltrated with Communists. Second, through the skillful use of the press and other media, he would present himself as the nation's hero against this infiltration.

Taking full advantage of the power of his public office and the immunity it offered, he pointed to prominent citizen, public official after public official, accusing each in turn of being either a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. WW II and the war-ending activities of the Soviet Union were recent history at that time and the American people were very much conditioned to turn their thinking over to others and to share a kind of common hate for too easily defined enemies.

Americans did not demand that Senator McCarthy present logic or documentation about his accusations and he was content not to do so. He defamed person after person, ruined the public image of many solid citizens, and degraded the reputations of many who by no means deserved such degradation.

It took some time for it to become apparent to McCarthy supporters that he was making no contribution himself but that he was merely a demagogue feeding off his own publicity while viciously attacking those who disagreed with his views. McCarthy was eventually censured by the United States Senate and he left office a forgotten and disgraced man.

Indianapolis should not allow McCarthyism, the making of indiscriminate and irresponsible charges of disloyalty, to have a local rebirth.

I have read your November 18 statement and it is frightening that you would launch such an attack on fellow board members—not because they were judged wrong by some divine standard, but merely because they disagreed with you. The four board members you attacked were not all black. They were not all white. They were not all short. They were not all tall. They were not all Protestant. They were not all Catholic. Their voting patterns

have not always been the same. Their response to the administration has not always been the same. The only thing that they had in common (which made them the target of your article) was they THE DISAGREED WITH YOU. More insidious than the racism you so glibly reference, is the use of the press to "whip" board members into line and to get them to espouse your reasoning (or lack of same) on public issues.

As I have read your newspaper statements, I have been singularly unimpressed with your logic, your perception, and your sense of timing. I have been even less impressed with the amount of research, background reading and energy which goes into your newspaper articles. Your November 18 statement does not represent the reasoned remarks of a rational man. It is the ranting ravings of a frustrated child.

For example: How insensitive it was. How politically naive it was. How damaging to yourself it was for you to say to all of Indianapolis that you had done a fellow board member a favor and that you had expected his vote in return. The obvious implication was that you not only expected him to think like you and to react to you but also to consider his vote as having adequately purchased by you. Now this board member will have to be super sensitive that the public does not interpret the rest of his votes this way. This is the position you have unwittingly put him in.

For example: You make the promise that you "will make a motion that we do away with all evaluations. If the top cat cannot be evaluated they why evaluate the kittens?" Although this is a cutely turned thought, it does not at all represent an intelligent reaction to the circumstances. It is rather, the unthinking reaction of a pouting child. If you would so easily dismiss the whole issue of evaluation with this kind of grandstand play then surely some of your followers must question your original sincerity. Is evaluation indeed the issue or is it merely the guise behind which some less noble and less objective purpose lies? To suggest that the superintendent be fired (not renewing contract I think you called it) because he has not been evaluated is to suggest that he should have taken the initiative in getting it done himself. This is, of course, an absurdity. This level of evaluation should be a board initiative. This is a clearly a case of the cooks forgetting to turn the oven off and then blaming the roast for burning.

Why is it Robert, that everything you would like to achieve for the black community through the School Board is always dependent on people and circumstances outside yourself? How long will your explanation for personal failure be that there were uncontrollable circumstances and uncontrollable people who got in your way? How long will you continue to ask your publics to accept these kinds of explanations in lieu of achievement? How long will you be dependent upon this rhetoric of failure? And what will be your response when your publics finally say, "Yes, Robert, we understand, but we still want to know what YOU have done? We still want to know how you have kept YOUR promises?" And what will be your response when your supporters say, "We think

that your name-calling was in poor taste but it probably had a good purpose. What was it?"

Before the final three members of the CHOICE-BEC slate took their seats, you primed the public well for the great day when this would occur. With impatient and great dramatic flair, a Saturday board meeting was called in order that the changing of the guard could happen at the earliest time statutorily possible. Well, that day has come and gone and you have spent much of your energy since that time engaged in the "rhetoric of failure"—explaining to the people of Indianapolis how circumstances and people outside yourself have been responsible for you not being able to achieve your undefined goals; explaining how your presence has not been unifying and why the administration of Dr. Riggs has not brought a positive revolution instead of confusion and distrust and antagonism.

Just one observation about your penchant for bad timing and your need to have center stage—a characteristic which has, on more than one occasion, replaced a sane and sober approach to problem solving and which has also robbed this city of its right to have honest analysis of those issues and decisions before its policy-making bodies.

A few weeks ago, you introduced into the business of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners an affirmative action resolution which you touted as being a great step forward for black people—if it passed. Going against your best legal advice and the opinions of those professionally working within the area of affirmative action, you pushed this resolution to its predictable defeat. It was an unworkable resolution, probably illegal, and extremely ill-timed relative to the very delicate negotiations going on at the time concerning the school desegregation case. Indeed, there those who would say that your tunnel vision concerning this resolution did more damage to the total black cause than the goal you were trying to achieve would have done good. Many people were able to see through the surface issue and see this as another effort to box-in the superintendent.

When your resolution began to flounder, in typical McCarthy fashion you went on a name-calling binge and, in your usual "rhetoric of failure", attributed your defeat to uncontrollable factors outside of yourself. The truth of the matter was that a majority of your colleagues chose to follow their sense of timing, reason, logic, and the advice of attorneys. You chose not to. You have done nothing since that time relative to exploring alternatives to the achievement of your expressed goal—an indication perhaps, that you were more committed to the spotlight than the goal.

In some quarters there may be some continuing sympathy for your constant bemoaning that you have been betrayed. Your fervent hope, Robert, should be that your sympathy remains and that it never changes to expectations of your promised achievements.

Please, Robert, grow up (and see if you can bring Dr. Riggs with you) for while you enjoy the sounds of battle and lick your self-inflicted wounds, the children suffer. You do remember the children, don't you?

One of a Growing Number of
Quiet But Concerned Citizens

Tan Topics



"YOU'VE ALWAYS TREATED ME LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY — AND I'M SICK OF IT!"
CONTINUING FROM



a HARD look...
...with BEN DULIN, sports editor

'Touchdown' game invention shows marketable promise

The risk usually assumed in trying to market any type of product or service is often compared to committing suicide.

Such a challenge meant nothing to Bob Hanna of Anderson, inventor of a football amusement game, "Touchdown" some three years ago. A computer programmer with Delco Remey, Hanna says he developed this game that takes a little more skill than throwing dice, after listening to the dominant encouragement of co-workers.

"At first I merely developed the game to hold the interest of family and friends," Hanna said. "I didn't know that much about football. I really wasn't that interested, but after listening to the guys at the office, I learned the basics, and have become quite interested in the sport since," he said.

Apparently a growing number of consumers have become interested in Hanna's "Touchdown" game invention. Once Hanna was somewhat reluctant at marketing attempts for the game. "Everytime some friends would sit down and play the game, they'd ask why I wasn't trying to market it," he recalled.

After talking with toy and game manufacturers, Hanna later established "Hanna Enterprises," then contacted Warner Press, who immediately contracted to print and package the game.

"I really think I got the game out too late for the Christmas

rush but I must admit that sales have been very encouraging."

Although Hanna isn't predicting his game invention will necessarily make him rich, he's optimistic of the game's chances of doing well on the open market.

Hanna and several of his friends who have played

TURN TO PAGE 17



RIVERSIDE A-LEAGUE CHAMPS: Champions of the Riverside Community Center Sunday A-League pose after accepting trophies for completing undefeated seven-game season. Coached by Larry Walker and DeWayne Kendrick, the Laker team was led in scoring averages during league play by Wayne Burris (21.1) and

Anthony Beverly (14.8). Pictured on front row, [L to R], D. Nelson and D. Foree; middle row, S. Ward, M. Dawson and W. Burris; back row, coach Walker, J. Walker, A. Beverly, L. Henry and S. Easley. Not pictured is L. Gross. [Photo by Carter Kendricks].

Sister spurs local airing--

Marvin kin proud and jubilant for 'long-deserved' boxing crown

If there's a word to sum up the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Johnson, towards the recent accomplishment for one of their nine children, newly crowned light-heavyweight champion Marvin, "unbelievable" would not be a good description.

"No matter how excited I am at Marvin winning the championship, I just can't say it's unbelievable because my husband and our entire family never lost confidence in him," said Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Johnson.

While boxing observers had been skeptically following the text of Marvin's career since understudy days at 15 years of age in the St. Rita's Boxing Club, Johnson's parents, sisters and brothers recall a time when the ring at home didn't seem large enough for the family battles between Marvin,

four brothers and four sisters. "Although the St. Rita experience and the aid of one Champ (Chaney) has helped Marvin's progress considerably, I remember when Marvin was about eight-years-old -- at that time putting boxing gloves on," reminisced a sister of one-year older, Ruth Ann Johnson.

She had all the right to be proud of her younger brother, who she also recalled, would attend when growing up (with other brothers and sister) a many annual Recorder Christmas Charitable Fund Picnic-- in days long gone.

Following mother's suggestion, Ruth was credited with spurring a timely request to air Johnson's encounter with Parlov last Saturday. "After all, had the fight not been shown in Indianapolis, the family would have been forced

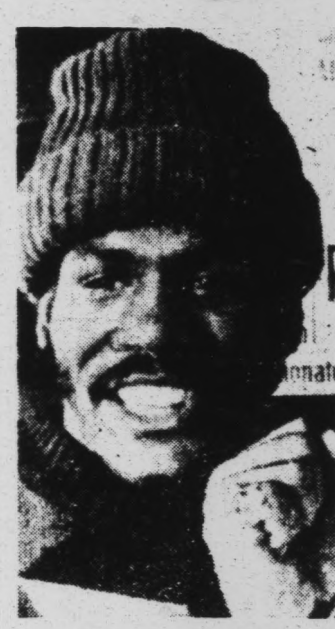
to travel to another area or city to see the fight," said the first-year student of nursing at Indiana University.

She couldn't help but remember too, the days as a youngster when Marvin, and their oldest brother, Henry (Hank), once a champion fighter in Okinawa, would have their own fights-- her partianship, she said usually reserved for the favorite at that particular time.

It was fairly evident before Johnson staked his claim to the title, he comes from a very close-knit family.

"Being so close in age may explain how close Marvin and I have been through the years," explained Ruth. "But he knows he has been a brother loved by us all when he was an underdog--and now that he's added joy to the Johnson family--of course we're proud. And there's little doubt in my mind he'll be able to successfully defend his title," she added.

The entire Johnson family



JOHNSON...NEW WBC Light-heavy King

devotion toward Marvin's accomplishment will be shared when the new champion is feted at a "victory dinner" this

weekend in his honor. Besides Ruth Ann, sisters Johnnie Mae Johnson of Exeter Springs, Mo., the Mrs. Elaine and Thelma McGill (sisters married into the same family) will attend the celebration. Brothers who will be on hand include Henry, Earnest, Fenton and Dexter Johnson.

A close cousin of Marvin's and dire-hard observer of his ring fort unes, local entertainer, Willie Ray Johnson had these acknowledgements:

"Every since Marvin turned pro he's been getting the short stick--finally he's made it to where every boxer dreams to

be." "If it wasn't W.R. (short for Willie Ray), then it was Champ Chaney--always concerned and lending encouragement to Marvin," said a family member.

And what element in conditioning of the mind does the new light-heavyweight champ have that only family members and those truly informed of his career are aware?

A sense of hard training that has never been interrupted with smoking or drinking. According to sister, Ruth Ann, that type of precaution and care for his body and health is in many ways attributed to Marvin's present success!

Champ to appear at benefit--

Charity 'Punch-Out' at Expo

The second annual Punch Out For Charity, featuring entrants in a fun-filled boxing extravaganza, unfolds Thursday in the Convention Center.

Frank Powell, director of the

events, to raise funds for the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens, announced earlier this week, special attractions to draw the festives for the "punch-out" which begins at 8 p.m.

Recent crowned World Boxing Council (WBC) light heavyweight boxing champion Marvin Johnson, is scheduled to make his first public outing since returning to Indianapolis Sunday evening. Other celebrities scheduled to participate include WRTV and WISH sportscasters, respectively, Craig Roberts and Chet Coppock.

The punch out charitable affair is sanctioned by the AAU and Indiana Golden Gloves. In addition to bouts involving representatives of local business and industry, six amateur bouts have been scheduled. Indiana Golden Gloves champions will meet boxers from Cincinnati--including an appearance from No. 2 nationally ranked amateur Sonny Long.

Tickets, priced at \$6 ringside and \$3 general admission, will remain on sale until Thursday evening at the Ross-Babcock Ticket Agency, 109 S. Illinois.

Job ahead for Cowens--

Celtic tradition refueling

The beginning of December offered a quick look at what National Basketball Association



Dave Cowens...First round Celtic draft choice in 1970

hardwood observers feel is the new breed of selfish players--who know nothing of the heralded Boston Celtic pride upon which the dynasty was built.

Somewhat responsible for the two sets of trousers that 30-year-old Dave Cowens wears today. One is reserved for role of player, and the other as coach, as well as player.

Under the reigns of the recent acclimated player-coach, the Celtics hosted 1978 NBA runners-up Seattle last Friday in the Boston Garden. Some team members described the Celtics win over the Super-sonics as the first time this season the team has "meshed." It became rather obvious when the Celtics visited India-

anapolis the next night, the

TURN TO PAGE 17



Jo Jo White...First round Celtic draft choice in 1969

Schoolster insurance issue 'big' concern

When 19-year-old Pennsylvania Jeff Boynton received a phone call last week from O.J. Simpson, it was uplifting to his three-month confinement in a hospital, to say the least.

"The doctors said 'no' (that I'd walk again), but I say yeah," said the 5-11, 170-pound former Pennsylvania prep star, who broke his neck July 21 while competing in a charity all-star football game in Pittsburgh. The resulting injury was paralysis.

And the call from Simpson, amidst a host of others concerned about Boynton's condition--somewhat only spruced the notion that high school football injuries are at an alarming, and more frequent than not, rate of occurrence.

Statistics compiled by the National Federation of High Schools for 1977 showed 17 "catastrophic" injuries, paraplegia, quadriplegia, or death resulting from head and neck injuries, among high school, college and sandlot football players in the United States. Eight of the players died, while the rest remained paralyzed.

To compound the sordid irony of the growing number of injuries is the example that Boynton's situation reveals. Medical and rehabilitation expenses.

A Pennsylvania chapter of Shriners sponsored the benefit charity contest in which Boynton was injured. They carried \$5,000 insurance on each of the 66 western Pennsylvania all-star players.

Young Boynton's hospital bill alone was \$16,000, which doesn't include surgeon's fees for a spinal fusion he required. The total cost of rehabilitation is expected to reach \$100,000 within the year. Boynton has regained some limited control of his arms and hands, and was due to return home this week after three months in a rehabilitation center for a cost of \$18,000. Boynton was to accept a football scholarship for enrollment this school year at West Virginia University. He says he can't let the injury (or money) bother him. "I figure I'm the one who wanted to play the game, and I was the one who got hurt."

Nonetheless, there are observers from various states besides Pennsylvania, who feel that state athletic bodies are moving too slow to protect players from financial horrors which confront serious injury. Insurance levels remain for the most part, a voluntary decision by schools themselves for each year--likewise with sponsors for charitable contests.

In response to Boynton's case, Charles McCullough, Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association executive director, feels the sponsors of the charity game in July were downright irresponsible.

Alluding to a meeting this week designed for the PIAA to establish insurance guidelines for off-season games, McCullough said, "since these groups aren't going to make sure there's enough insurance we'll have to ourselves."

The Pennsylvania association offers \$50,000 "catastrophic" insurance to its member schools at the nominal rate of \$35 per school to cover students in all sports. In New Jersey the choice of coverage is also left to the individual school boards, though the state association makes available at a reasonable cost a policy providing \$250,000 for the most serious injuries.

Such a problem may not be facing officials of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, but it's openly admitted, concern continues to grow over medical expenses which can arise as a result of sports hazards.

"Since the IHSAA does not sanction any off-season charitable events, this type of problem our organization would never face," replied a well informed IHSAA source.

The Indiana governing body for high school sports now offers no less than three packages which can insure adequate medical expenses will be covered as a result of injuries as much as \$100,000--such premium restricted to the IHSAA's \$5,000 deductible "catastrophic" coverage.

Information was unavailable as to how many schools and players are covered in the straight "catastrophic" plan, as opposed to a first-dollar schedule plan, paying up to \$5,000 with \$300 deductible. In all policies, football coverage exceeds rates for coverage in all sports.

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association, after a decision by its members, has made \$50,000 "catastrophic" insurance mandatory for all schools.

Off-season events are harder to control since a sponsor can hold events without sanction from the state high school association. Alton Doyle, head of the New York association, said New York does not sanction summertime all-star events because they're not conducted by appropriate secondary school authorities, and they come in the summertime when kids haven't had adequate preparation.

The 1977 season produced the lowest number of "catastrophic" football head and neck injuries in the last 25 years. Following rule changes in 1976, the number of deaths due to blocking and tackling was cut in half. Despite the changes, the Consumer Products Safety Commission has found that 12 of every 100 football players will have suffered an injury requiring professional medical attention during the 1978 season.

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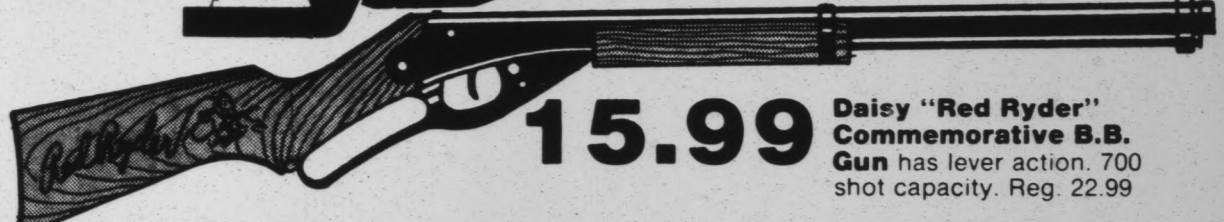
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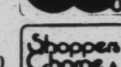
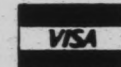
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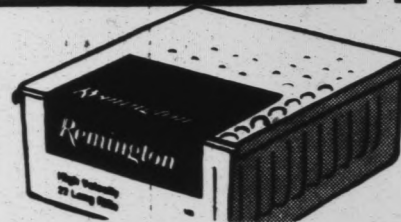
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Tribe's Champ named top minor

John J. (Champ) Summers, who came within an eyelash of capturing the Triple Crown with the American Association Indianapolis Indians this past season, has been named the

Topps "Minor League Player of the Year." His fantastic season for the Tribe which captured the Eastern Division championship, has earned him the "J.G.

Taylor Spink Award."

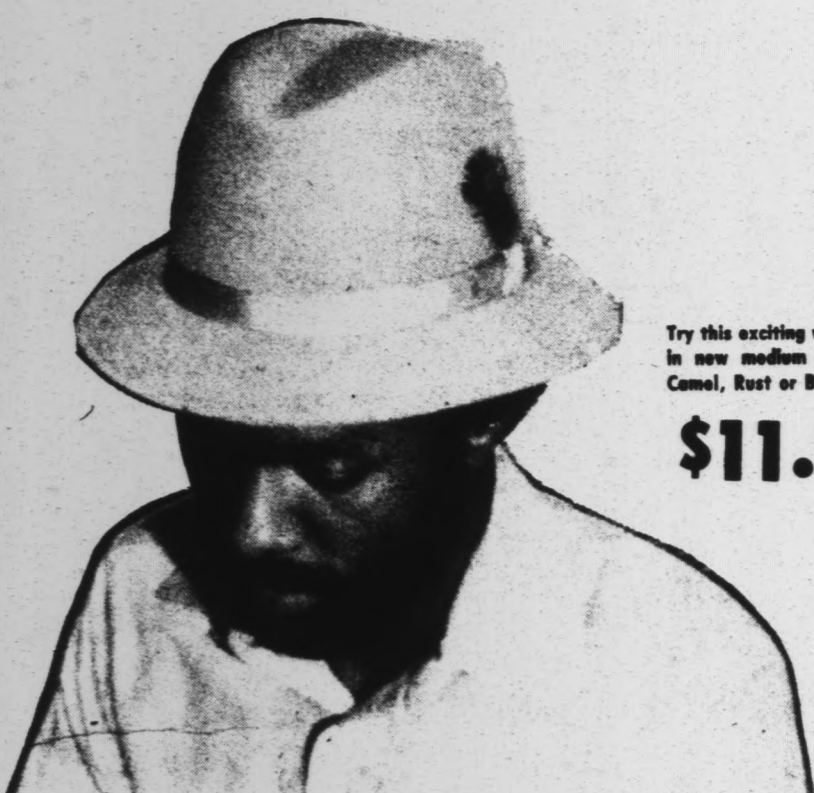
Summers clubbed 34 home runs and drove in 124 runs, missing the batting title by only three percentage points with his brilliant .368 average. He was selected the Minor League Player of the Year in Triple A

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Harry Levinson

DOWNTOWN

by The Sporting News.

Summers was with the Cincinnati Reds on their recently concluded good-will exhibition tour of Japan, and finished as the top hitter among the Reds' regulars. He started 15 games in right field and finished with a .370 batting average as the Reds recorded 14 victories, two losses and one tie in the 17 game U.S. - Japan series.

Celtics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 task will not "mesh" overnight (although the Celtics did manage a 117-110 victory against the Pacers, the final score was nothing compared to the closeness of the contest).

After Boston had slumped to a 2-12 start, Cowens was offered the chore of trying to resurrect the team by new club owner John Y. Brown and general manager and former coach Red Auerbach. (See Recorder November 25).

It was suggested by accepting Cowens places his reputation on the line with the lanks of his ilk: Bill Russell, the legendary player-coach of the leprechaun green era.

After the Celtics had squeaked by the Pacers for what was then the team's 5th win against four losses since Cowens took over, there were still curious overtones towards his selection as player-coach.

Many expressed skepticism that the red-haired center, who went on a 63-day sabbatical jaunt some two years ago, could be trusted with the responsibility of reviving such tradition.

Some players expressed (through game emotions) as well as in post game conversations, that Cowens' job of molding this unit together which has a superstars abound—depends on his ability to communicate, cite and call plays at the right time.

"We really don't have that many problems, if we'll just face up to the one's we have," asserted Boston mainstay guard and team captain, Jo Jo White, limited himself in the Pacers contest to only 24 minutes.

"What we're facing is getting the most from the talent we have and making sure we execute through basic fundamentals. Most important, it will take the intelligent coaching decisions as the season progresses, as well," said the former roommate of Cowens when he was a player only.

Cowens appears to have already been pressed in his early coaching days to warn potential superstar Marvin Barnes he has to put out; run, run, run when he's in the game, and of course control some of his off-floor conduct that has cast the 6-8 forward the nickname, "Bad News Barnes," by sportswriters and teammates alike.

Asked how he felt to be coaching, following the Celtics' win over the Pacers, Cowens without pause said, it's hectic. He said prior to the game, as a

Bowling News.....

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

The pins have begun to fly in our league's throughout the city! Bowling in the Ladies League at Miracle Lanes on Monday night, Mary Williams had a 546. At the Meadows Bowl in the Insty Print League last Tuesday, Pearl Hudson finished with 503.

Thursday night at Raceway Lanes in the Pro Bowling Ball League, high for the ladies was Euola Herrington with a nice 604, her highest series ever. Her games were 236-207-161.

Following Euola was Frances Fletcher 575, Ann Acree 544, Fran Rivers 531, Jerri Thomas 529, Mildred Martin and Carolyn Gibson 509, and Flo Herrington 500. Robert Marsden led the gents with 684. Next was Joe Johnson, 617, and Mose Mims 613.

At Raceway in the Friday Night Mixed League, high for the guys was Richard Carson's 671, and Richard Grey 626. Gloria Russell paced the ladies with a nice 584. Nancy Fry shot 555, Elizabeth Kelsie 552, Marty (Yours Truly) Folsom 547, Norma Grayson 519, Martha Benson 516, and Joan Decker 504.

In Wood Vending Machine league play on Friday at the Meadows, leading the ladies was Minnie Germany with a hot 607, followed by Anita Bledsoe and Minnie Bledsoe, each tossing a 583 series.

Other women's scores in the Vending Machine League: Ann Beck 579; Dorothy Bailey

coach:

I'll try to give people a purpose to make it simple, to emphasize conditioning and to teach. It's just a matter of day by day. Suggested well in the response of Boston owner Brown's reason for giving Cowens the job.

"Dave had gotten bored with the game," Brown assessed. "This has relit his enthusiasm." The move was also said to have fanned the dying fire of Cowens' commitment to pro basketball—and the Boston organization particularly—who feel without Cowens they are as good as a sea of green uniforms.

Blending the talents of veteran stars like 10-year club veteran White; Barnes; former Pacer Billy Knight, Nate Archibald and Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell, is the most immediate concerns for Cowens as player-coach.

Considered himself the nucleus for any success for the Celtics in the future, White confides the long haul will be demanding—but the rewards (play-offs, championships) "are well worth it."

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 17 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1978

A Hard Look

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"Touchdown" explained, the strategy of the game is whether a player is blocked from moving down one of the 10 lanes designed on the playing board. There are no cards, dice or spinners—only a field with five players and a shield, preventing opposing players from viewing each other's moves on the scrimmage line between the

two teams. Entering the month of December, Hanna had some 2,000 games on the market. Approximately 850 were said to have been sold right off the shelf. All but three Osco stores in Indiana, and several outlets in Central Indiana have reported reasonable sales of the game.

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Marv Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a noon press conference.

By earning the championship, the five-year veteran of professional wars now sits in the unique position of preferential selection, when it comes to future opponents. Johnson's only setbacks since turning pro under the eyes of Chaney in 1973, is a 1st-round loss to Philadelphia's Matt Franklin, and a controversial eight-round loss this year to Zambia's Lotte Mwali.

Obviously exhausted from the seven-day period in Marsalas, Johnson was somewhat lax on the subject of his next opponent and first title defense plans.

He did express his training will resume next week, following the celebrations and reflections throughout this week on his accomplishment. In between time, he jeted to Philadelphia Tuesday to peek at the other half of the light heavyweight title Rossman, the Jewish Bomber in the first defense of his WBA title by TKOing Italian challenger Aldo Traversaro in the sixth-round of their Philadelphia Spectrum main event.

While Johnson's epilog may be perceived as a "joyous" nightmare—and in fact flashbacks of prior dreams—there are those who are close to his ring activities that may attest to a tale of a different nature. One is Chaney.

"Marvin has been a very patient fighter and this is something we felt would eventually come," said (Champ) Chaney. "There were times when things were going pretty slow for my fighter, but he never gave up and continued to train hard—despite what appeared to be obstacles," Chaney continued.

"Marvin will be the first to tell you that our efforts here at the PAL Club—supported by men like Indianapolis Police Department Lt. John Mohr; Sgt. John Dixon; a brother-in-law, Leon McGill; and Leon Tabbs of Philadelphia, has been a great and proving factor."

How does Johnson feel about that?

There's no doubt besides my family, there are several key persons connected with this championship," Johnson said.

"The list by now is long, but there are some who will always stand out in helping me prepare for this fight," he said.

Johnson and his wife of seven-weeks, the former Darlene Edwards, were accompanied to Marsalas by Johnson's cousin, Bobby Allen. "The way he looked after me helping with my training security and accommodations was another added plus," Johnson exclaimed. (See story, "Marvin Kin").

"I must also give credit to Arnold Weiss, my Philadelphia manager, who worked hard to secure the proper contacts for advancement and a title chance."

Johnson entered the fight with Parlov (who had never been stopped) a slight underdog. It was evident from round one of the contest that Johnson might muster an attack which would never allow his southpaw opponent to do any real harm.

"These are some of the tactics we planned," asserted Chaney, who reflected his fighter went in the ring at a conditioned 1½ pounds under the light heavyweight division limit 175-pounds. "With the experience and tricks Marvin has as a fighter, I've always felt he would fight his way to the top, and he's not through," added Chaney.

There is the possibility that the dethroned native Yugoslavian Parlov, may have been one person, for sure who doubted Johnson's climb to the top would be so fast.

Parlov reportedly forgot to bring the championship belt to the fight site in Marsalas. WBC officials told Johnson before departing to the United States, the belt-ensigma of his world championship should be in his possession before Christmas.

That will be a period Johnson has already expressed that he will just rest.

Belt or not, Indianapolis partisans (thanks to WRTV submitting to telecasting the fight not originally scheduled for air in this area), had the chance to judge for themselves how good the latest world light heavyweight champion is! If Johnson wasn't suitable, or at his best for observers, he was certainly much better than the man he dethroned for the title.

Nonmembers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

knows, I did not cut their throats, and I believe him."

Rex H. McKay Beikman's lawyer, said he expects Beikman's trial to last at least seven days. McKay has contended that he has been hindered by police in preparing his case. He claimed that police have refused to grant him access to survivors being held incommunicado at the sect's headquarters.

The magistrate, however, did grant McKay's request to have police turn over any statements from survivors.



Some people used to believe that staring at candles would strengthen the eyes.

to reduce unemployment much below 6 percent which means up to 15 percent for black people and up to 40 percent for black teenagers."

He said that the black leaders were "further distressed that the efforts to reduce unemployment substantially were contingent to and substantially dependent upon control of inflation."

Unless black people and other minorities are given relief, "it will be impossible to contain their despair for for them to sublimate their anger through the political process," Jordan said.

It is a distressful situation, and it is a situation that we cannot contain," he added.

Jordan was asked if he was referring to riots in the streets

Budget cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of urban America.

"all of the ingredients for urban unrest have always been present in society, and are present today," he replied.

Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said to newsmen, "We are insisting that the President make unemployment a twin priority with anti-inflation."

He asked that the President "not make the poor of this country bear the major or an inequitable share" of the burden in fighting inflation.

The group asked for increased funds for the poor, for blacks and the cities.

The meeting was one in a series being held by the White House to solicit the opinions of various groups concerning the 1980 budget.

Counseling offered for those in debt

This year, approximately 3,500 cases of bankruptcy have been filed in Indiana, indicating that the soaring cost of living and an insatiable appetite for goods and services have made it impossible for many to win the race against buying on time.

Declaring bankruptcy temporarily relieves the pressure but not the cause of overspending. According to David Whalley, Executive Vice-President of Merchants Association, 60 percent of those who file bankruptcy will file a second time. Comparing bankruptcy to auto safety, Whalley states: "You can add all the safety features you want; but until you change the habits of a wreckless driver, the problem still exists."

Established and supported by the local business com-

munity, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service offers, at no cost, assistance to those having some source of income, but no hope of getting out of debt. Executive Director, Jack Lasley, describes the agency as the Alcoholics Anonymous for so-called credit drunks who continuously borrow beyond their means of repaying.

Since its creation in 1965, Consumer Credit Counseling Service has counseled nearly 40,000 individuals and families, and placed 12,000 into its debt management program. From 70 to 75 percent of a family's income is required to cover the cost of rent, utilities, food, transportation, and other miscellaneous items. "If a family spends more than 20 to 25 percent of its take-home income

for installment payments, such as charge accounts and loans from banks and finance companies, that family is not capable of living very well," says Lasley.

State and federal laws also offer assistance in the way of protection from unscrupulous debt collectors. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act of 1978 prohibits abusive, deceptive, and unfair practices by debt collectors hired by creditors. Among other things, the debt collector cannot use threats or violence to harm an individual or that individual's property or reputation, use obscene or profane language, repeatedly use the telephone to annoy an individual, or call at inconvenient times and make false statements when collecting debts.



The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.

Xmas food benefit dance planned

Five needy families won't go hungry Christmas Day following Black Angels Motorcycle Club's over 21 benefit dance, planned for 9 p.m. Dec. 16 in the clubhouse, 532 West 24th.

Admission will be a \$1 donation at the door or canned goods with prices totalling that amount. Both will go for food baskets which The Indianapolis Recorder will distribute to those families.

Hampton concert heads jazz list

Vibist Lionel Hampton's appearance in a School 56 benefit concert will head a list of pre-Christmas jazz concerts.

Hampton will front his orchestra and have a featured vocalist when he plays at 8:15 p.m. Friday in St. Peter Claver Center, 3058 Sutherland. Proceeds will benefit the school's music and physical education departments, as well as provide funds for a crossing guard for pupil's safety. Dial 266-4256 or 849-3988 for ticket information.

Hampton, who recently ended a hospital stay for food poisoning, was last here in 1977 in a non-musical capacity to spur an Indiana Pacers season ticket draw en route to Milwaukee.

Trumpeter Woody Shaw will blow into the Vogue, 6259 North College, at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Monday.

Recently voted number one trumpeter in Downbeat magazine's readers' poll, Shaw was runner up earlier this year in the same

PARTY LIGHTS

publication's critics' poll to Dizzy Gillespie in the same category. He has played with artists including Horace Silver, Max Roach and Art Blakey, and his latest albums include a 1976 comeback album with fellow horn man Dexter Gordon for CBS Records, and this year's "Rosewood."

Former Return to Forever drummer (with Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea and Al DiMeola), Lenny White will pull his "Streamline" tour into the Vogue Dec. 18, rescheduling from the cancelled Grover Washington Jr. "Reed Seed" concert, which was to have played last month in the Expo Center.

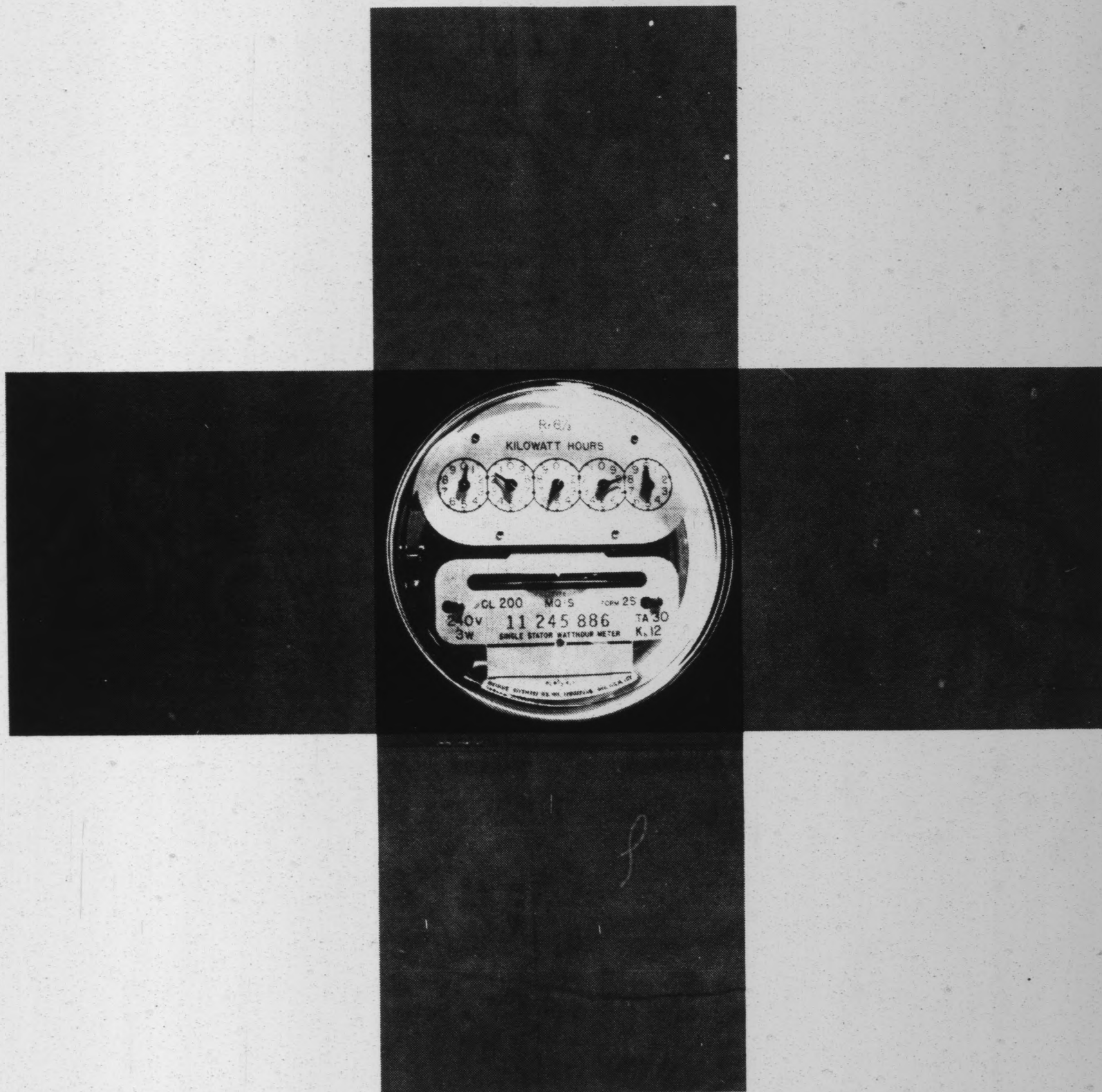
White played on Miles Davis' classic "Bitches Brew" album and others before he moved into the ranks which had him calling on top musicians to sit in on his solo sessions. Earth, Wind and Fire keyboardist Larry Dunn co-produced the "Streamline" album with White, and Chaka Khan, also enjoying a budding solo career, sings on the percussionist's version of the Beatles' "Lady Madonna."

Sizwe Bansi will close

On a more theatric note, contemporary South African play "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" will close a three-week run on Indiana Repertory Theatre's stage with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Play, written in two weeks by Tony Award-winning South African actors John Kani and Winston Ntshona, with a little help from playwright Athol Fugard, stars William Jay in the lead. Jay is an original member of the Negro Ensemble Company, where he played in "God is a (Guess What)," "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," and others. He has also appeared with actress Cicely Tyson in "Desire Under the Elms" in Chicago's Academy Festival Theatre.

Party Lights entertainment calendar events must be received no later than 5 p.m. Monday a week prior to the desired publication date. Please include detailed description of event and a contact for ticket information. Events should be mailed or delivered to Party Lights, c/o Indianapolis Recorder Entertainment Department, 2901 North Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218.



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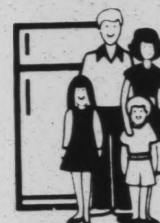


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